

IT'S M'ADOO OR COX, SAYS LAWRENCE

The Times Receives The Full Leased Wire Service Of The Associated Press

The Young Lady Across The Way Looks To The Portsmouth Times.

Trade Thrives By Good Advertising. The Times Reaches The Buying Power.

The Portsmouth Daily Times.

VOLUME TWENTY-SIX

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER
POST-OFFICE PORTSMOUTH, OHIO

PORTSMOUTH, OHIO, MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1920

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Democratic Convention Opens At San Francisco

DEMOCRATIC WAR RECORD PRAISED, LEAGUE COVENANT IS DEFENDED, G. O. P. PLATFORM SCORED BY CUMMINGS IN ADDRESS

ROUTINE MATTERS TAKE UP FIRST DAY

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—Assembling at noon today for their first session, delegates to the Democratic national convention heard a keynote speech by National Chairman Cummings, and perfected preliminaries clearing the way for the real work of finding a presidential candidate.

Twelve o'clock noon was fixed for the opening, but hours before ticket holders gathered in the spacious building which seats 12,000 persons. Those who did not hold tickets were barred from approaching the main entrance by fences hidden by a screen of California eucalyptus.

Decorations of the convention hall were simple and tasteful, with the Stars and Stripes as the dominant feature of the beautiful display.

The seats of the 1,000 delegates were compactly assembled close to the platform and stretched almost across the width of the hall. Here and there stood the state and territorial standards, made of California redwood, showing the locations of the delegations. Directly behind were the seats of the alternates, and all about them "almost perfect circle" were placed more than 10,000 other persons.

With the exception of a patriotic march given at the start by the presenters of the colors by a detachment of marines, the opening preliminaries were not unlike those of prior conventions.

The outstanding feature on the program was the keynote speech understood to have the approval of President Wilson.

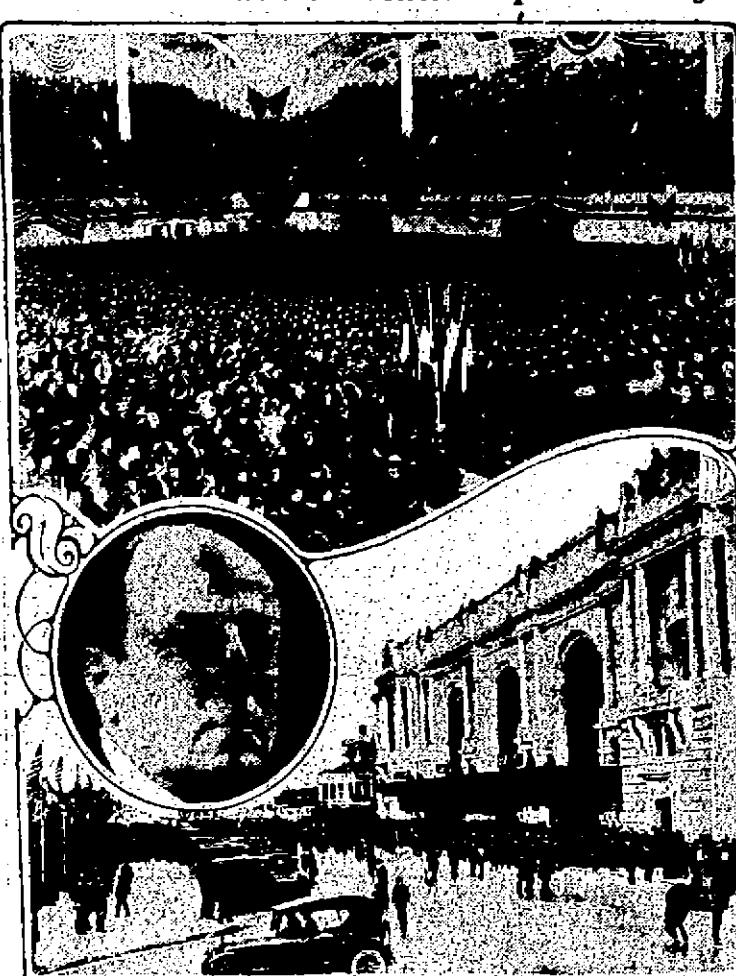
With the preliminaries over, the four big convention committees will promptly get down to work. The greatest interest, as usual, centers in the committee on resolutions, where the party issues will be fought out with good prospect that some of them will reach the convention floor for final decision.

In the meantime managers of pre-convention rooms were keeping in touch with delegates and working for position in the early balloting.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—Delegates and leaders were prepared for a fight over both platform and candidates at the Democratic national convention assembled today for its opening session.

The actual convention work itself was only preliminary and perfunctory, but the nextest of convention day served to bring further into the open the questions which had been dividing delegates and perplexing the older politicians in their presentation conferences. The keynote speech of Homer S. Cummings, as temporary chairman was the principal feature of (Continued On Page 6)

Where Democratic Convention Opened Today



Exterior and interior views of the Auditorium at San Francisco, and Homer S. Cummings, temporary chairman at the Democratic national convention.

Prolonged Fight In Convention To Name Nominee Predicted

By DAVID LAWRENCE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—Plenty of ballots will be taken before the Democratic National Convention chooses its candidates for President and Vice President. It looks like a prolonged fight—not as long, perhaps, as the tedious struggle at Baltimore in 1912, but with many of the very same characteristics and alignments.

Outwardly the Wilson forces, mounting thereby a coalition of the Palmer and McAdoo delegations, and a goodly proportion of the Cox delegates, are in control of this convention. There is a more or less influential but hardly powerful enough minority which differs with the Wilson administration. This minority fluctuates between interests in the candidacy of Vice President Marshall, former Speaker Champ Clark, Senator Robert L. Owen, and a pronounced sentiment for witness of the platform, no matter who the candidate may be.

What Bryan Can Do
In a class by himself is William Jennings Bryan, who can control a big role on platform planks on the nomination question, but who cannot dictate the nomination either for himself or anybody else. He can veto any candidate whose record on the wet and dry issue is inconsistent with such platform planks as may be adopted. That is as far as he can go, and assuming that the platform will have been adopted when the balloting for candidates begins, Mr. Bryan's capacity for mischief really ends there.

New York, Massachusetts, New Jersey, and Illinois are far more interested in a wet plank than in candidates chiefly because they believe their State ticket can thus be let to victory. There is, however, considerable anti-Wilson sentiment in some of these delegations. The Cox managers have very sheepishly made a bid for this support on the ground that by naming Cox, whose reputation is that of a wet, it would be unnecessary to refer to the prohibition question at all; thus avoiding

Service Men Going After Bonus Plank

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—Service men among convention delegates today, perfected plans for obtaining the endorsement of the Democratic party for bonus legislation. It was decided to adopt the American Legion "four-way" plan of rewarding veterans of the late war, by extending public insurance, rural or urban house aid, vocational education, or flat cash compensation.

Speaking of strategy, however, each camp has its own idea of how the battle of ballots will be fought. Quotely it is whispered by the Cox men that Palmer and McAdoo will get into a deadlock and Cox will be chosen as the logical choice. Over in the Palmer headquarters they talk about making a drive for the Attorney General, taking the lead, and then feeding the issue through the prestige of the long lead that Palmer will be shown to have above his competitors. Now the McAdoo strategists figure it out that the deadlock will be between Cox and Palmer, and that both will appear as unable to get two-thirds. Then it is reasoned, will be the time for the forces behind McAdoo to come out in the open. One would infer from this that McAdoo delegates would, on the first few ballots, support Palmer or Cox as the case may be, and perhaps scatter their votes to favorite sons, odds to shift at the psychological moment and stampede the convention for McAdoo when the dice does begin.

Out of this kind of business may, of course, come the same thing that happened in Chicago, namely, elimination of the main contenders in favor of a dark horse. Among these reserves or compromise candidates the names of Carter Glass, Homer Cummings, and Secretary McReynolds have been mentioned.

McAdoo Growing
But at the present writing the moderate Ichabod McAdoo is growing. He is hailed as the friend of labor, a business executive, who has demonstrated his ability in the big office of the Treasury Department, and in managing the transportation system of the country during the war. The Democrats generally believe him the most capable man. But the possible one by the Republicans of the son-in-law argument is advanced by opponents of

(Continued on Page 6)

Opening Day Program

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—Programs of opening the Democratic national convention as planned by the national committee were, briefly, as follows:

Bugle call by a detachment of marines at 12 o'clock noon.

Presenting the colors.

Singing of the Star Spangled Banner.

Call to order by vice Chairman J. B. Elymer, Montana.

Invocation by Monsignor P. L. Ryan, vicar general of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of San Francisco.

Reading of the call for the convention by Secretary E. G. Hoffman.

Address by vice chairman Kramer, managing temporary organization and presenting national Chairman Homer S. Cummings, as temporary president officer.

Keynote speech by Chairman Cummings.

Announcement of committees.

Adjournment.

"McAdoo Or Cox To Receive Nomination"

—Says Noted Writer—

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright 1920)

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., June 28.—Governor Cox of Ohio or William Gibbs McAdoo will be nominated by the Democratic national convention. Attorney General Palmer will get the next voice on the first ballot but he will be eliminated as the balloting progresses. The sum total of Palmer and McAdoo votes on the first few ballots will constitute a majority of the convention. This will be an indication of Wilson's strength. Favorite sons like Glass of Virginia, Meredith of Iowa, Al Smith, of New York, Davis of West Virginia, Cummings of Connecticut, Edwards of Pennsylvania and Cox of Ohio will get the remainder of the delegates.

Tammam Hall and the delegates from New Jersey, Illinois, Maryland and Massachusetts which are wet, will be able to deadlock this convention indefinitely, though they may be unable to force the selection of a candidate of their own.

(Continued on Page 6.)

Cummings Sounds Strong Battle Cry For The Democrats

Editor's Note.—The complete text of Homer A. Cummings' keynote address before the Democratic convention, will be found on Page Nine of this issue.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—The League of Nations' covenant was championed as the "Munroe Doctrine of the World" by Homer Cummings, temporary chairman of the Democratic national convention, in his keynote address here today.

Of the peace treaty's defeat in the Senate, he said: "No blander curse against civilization has ever sold the pages of our history."

He characterized the Republican platform as "reactionary and pacifist." "Filled with premeditated slanders and vague promises, it will be aimed in vain for our constructive suggestions for the reformation of the conditions which it criticizes and deplores," he continued.

The oppressed peoples of the earth will look to it in vain. It contains no message of hope for Ireland; no word of mercy for Armenia; and it contains a word for Mexico. It is the work of men converted, if you will, to merciful things than to human rights. It contains no thought, no purpose which can give impulse or thrill to those who love liberty and hope to make the world a safer and happier place for the average man."

He declared that the peace treaty record of the Democratic party from March, 1913, to the outbreak of the world war has to its credit "more effective, constructive and remedial legislation than the Republican party had placed upon the statute books in a generation."

Praising the administration's course in the war he said: "We fought a great war, for a great cause and we had a leadership that carried America to greater heights of honor and power and glory than she has ever known before in her entire history."

"Let no one misunderstand us. These great affairs were carried forward under the stimulus of American patriotism, supported by the courage and spirit of our people. All this is freely and gladly acknowledged, but surely the time has come when, because of the disgruntled critics and premeditated calumnies of the opposition, we are entitled to call attention to the fact that all of these things were accomplished under the leadership of a great Democrat and of a great Democratic administration. If the Republican leaders are not able to rejoice with us in this American triumph they should have the grace to remain silent, for it does not lie in the mouths of those who conducted the Spanish-American war to indulge in the luxury of criticism."

Crashed War, Ever Fought

Referring to congressional investigations by "smoking committees," he said that over \$1,000,000 have been made, over two million dollars

(Continued On Page 6.)

Cummings Keynote Chases Away Sulk'n, Gloomy Expressions

—BY ABE MARTIN—

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—When the Democratic National Convention got all galled down this morning it was a wonderful sight. Everywhere the national color was draped and festooned and flowers played a big part.

PLAN BOYD TO DELIVER HARMONY ADDRESS

COLUMBUS, O., June 28.—W. H. Boyd, of Cleveland, Wood delegate in the Chicago Republican convention, will deliver a "harmony" address before the Republican state convention here tomorrow, if a suggestion emanating from the headquarters of Harry L. Davis of Cleveland, a candidate for governor, is carried out. It also has been suggested that Harry M. Daugherty, pre-convention campaign manager for Senator Harding, address the convention. Mr. Boyd defeated Mr. Daugherty for delegate at large in the primary election last April.

As the proposal to have Mr. Boyd speak was made after the official program had been completed, it is said the Cleveland political leader may be asked to address the convention tomorrow afternoon while the delegates are waiting for the committees to report. Mr. Daugherty will be called upon at the same time.

At the opening of the convention band will play America and ever-happy stand. The convention band has three slip hoses, while the Republicans at Chicago only had two, but the tubas in the two bands are about the same in circumference—very little difference if any. As was predicted by political observers of national fame, Chairman Cummings' speech had a "decided effect." It was a masterpiece presentation of the Democratic side. It will be a seller, proud to be a Democrat instead of being pale and "tremblin'" for fear it would hurt his business. If Chairman Cummings' last anything out of the Wilson record couldn't catch on, "The" will do it.

Charles Q. Hildebrand, Wilmington, candidate for the Republican nomination for secretary of state, has opened headquarters here.

Republican

Principles To

Be On Sale

COLUMBUS, O., June 28.—Republican principles are to be placed on sale in Ohio this summer and fall. The price will be a role for the Republican ticket.

This unique plan of party organization is being developed by George J. Clark, of Canton, chairman of the state advisory committee. It calls for the employment by state headquarters of 23 or more adept salesmen.

Well-grounded in Republican principles and faith, to tour the state selling Republicanism to every one eligible to vote. The chief "prospects" are to be the independent voters.

Besides talking and setting Republicanism, these salesmen also are expected to participate in organization.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

WEN A. MAN GIT'S A MOTION IN HE HAID HE TIAKED O' LIBN, HIT AIN' LONG TWELL EVY-BODY ELSE GIT'S TIAKED HE LIBN, TOO!

McAdoo Growing
But at the present writing the moderate Ichabod McAdoo is growing. He is hailed as the friend of labor, a business executive, who has demonstrated his ability in the big office of the Treasury Department, and in managing the transportation system of the country during the war. The Democrats generally believe him the most capable man. But the possible one by the Republicans of the son-in-law argument is advanced by opponents of

2,000 PRISONERS DROWN

LONDON, June 28.—Two thousand British, Austrian, German and Finnish prisoners of war were drowned when a British steamer was sunk recently in the Nera river, according to a London dispatch to the Central News. A Reuters report from Stockholm went to confirm this dispatch, saying that a ship was sunk on the sixth of June with 2,000 remanded prisoners on board. It, however, does not mention any loss of life.

Billy Butt 'n Times Weather Map

THE ONLY AND CONFORTABLE FOUND



Vacation plannin' it's a whole lot more enjoyable now that hot weather is back on the map. Here's for tomorrow.

WEATHER—Generally fair and mild with bright and sunny.

KENTUCKY: Fair and continued warm bright and sunny.

The extremes to local temperatures today are: HIGH, 82; low, 61.

LYRIC

Tonight
And
Tomorrow

The Screen's Most Popular Male Star

J. WARREN KERRIGAN

And His Own Company Inc.

"No. 99"

The story of a daring "francie up!"—it reveals the secret workings of malefactors of great wealth, unscrupulous politicians and masterminds of the underworld.

The sweetest of love stories runs with the changing fortunes of the tale.

And a two reel comedy "MOTHER'S ANGEL"

J. WARREN KERRIGAN IN "NO. 99"
VAL HOOKINSON DISTRIBUTION

WEDNESDAY

Vivian Martin In "You Never Saw Such A Girl"
And Fatty Arbuckle In "The Hayseed"

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Madge Kennedy In "Dollars And Sense"
And Fatty Arbuckle In "The Hayseed"

Daily Bible Schools Are Growing In Interest

Moving Pictures at Community D. V.

B. S. At First Presbyterian
As the third week opens for the D. V. B. S. at the First Presbyterian Church, the interest continues and the spirit is keyed higher than ever. According to schedule, special entertainments will be presented at the opening exercises each morning this week, with a patriotic hour set for Friday morning.

For Thursday night a real treat has been planned for the school in the shape of a moving picture entertainment in the school room for members of the school, their parents and friends. The program will begin at 7 o'clock old time, or 8 o'clock new time, with half an hour of singing and special events by members of the school. There four reels of pictures will be shown. During the past two weeks the school has been dramatizing the story of Joseph; as all will be interested in the reels showing both the Upper and Lower Nile River, whose failure to overflow caused the seven years drought which brought the Hebrew boy into prominence. A delightful treat for the first July day will be a snow scene at Niko, which brings on one of the best snow storms shown on the screen. Last of all will be a comedy reel.

As this is a Community School, it is hoped and understood that the evening is not exclusively for those who have been attending D. V. B. S., but for all their friends as well.

Triality Daily Vacation Bible School is proving to be one of the best ever carried on by this church. Last week there was a daily attendance of 110 and the enrollment reached 140. No doubt these numbers will be increased during the present week.

The school is in charge of Miss Jessie Mick as principal. Mrs. Katie Bennett has charge of the domestic science work and the older girls are

Instructed in cooking while Miss Effie Cranston teaches sewing and the girls are certainly delighted with this part of the work. Miss Olive Meadows oversees the basket weaving and Miss Clio Sevier teaches music. Miss Alice M. Elliott has the junior boys and girls in harmonica, music and Wesley Bennett looks after the older boys in Manual Training. Bible teaching by Miss Nick who also has charge of the kindergarten department.

While the school is maintained entirely by Trinity church yet, the enrollment is not limited to the children of Trinity folks. The school is open to all children from the ages of 4 to 14. There is nothing permitted that will attract the children away from other churches or Sunday schools. We are trying to help all who come.

The school begins at 8:30 each morning and dismisses at 11 o'clock. There is no school in the afternoons. School will close July the 8th. A school picnic will be held July 7th and an exhibition of the school's work will be given to the public on the last day July 5.

LOCAL NEWS

Police here searched in vain all day Sunday for the bold thief who swindled a Huntington bank out of \$5,000 Saturday in one of the cleverest kidnaps ever pulled off in that city.

Chief Distel learned that a man had a machine reported in a local garage Saturday evening and flashed a big roll. An effort was made to locate him but the man only had slight repairs made to his car and was soon on his way again. The Huntington robber is said to be driving a machine equipped with Illinois license tags.

TWO FUNDAMENTALS

Availability of funds, plus a service that assures careful, courteous consideration of the customer's account are two of the fundamental advantages enjoyed by firms or individuals whom The Royal Savings & Loan Company counts as its patrons.

We suggest that you deposit your savings or surplus funds either in a regular 4 per cent Savings Account with us, or obtain 5 per cent on your money by taking out a Six Month Certificate of Deposit. 6 per cent Association Stock sold either for cash or on easy installments.

Let us, by ACTUAL SERVICE, disclose to you the distinctive advantages resulting from being identified with this company.

**The Royal Savings & Loan Company
Of Portsmouth, Ohio**

Walter Staszek, young man arrested at Cleveland, and released recently on an indictment charging non-support, exhibited his former plan of not going to trial before Judge Thomas and a jury in Common Pleas court Monday afternoon.

Judge Thomas sentenced Staszek to the Mansfield Reformatory but suspended it on condition that he give a bond in the sum of \$1,000 to comply with an order of the court to pay his wife \$7.50 a week for the support of their twin children.

Moving and Storage

We are experienced in handling Furniture, Crating, Packing, local and long distance moving, large trucks, dry, clean storage, up-to-date, convenient for you to stop in.

D. A. ALSPAUGH

Sure Relief



Cox Leaders Ignore Divorce Publication

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—Little change was apparent in the lineup of strength between Cox and Palmer forces today and the chiefs of each were working to make best possible showing on the early ballots. There was talk of a combination against McCloskey but it was in the realm of gossip which developed no tangible developments when efforts were made to trace it to the foundation point.

The attitude of the Cox managers toward polarization here on the eve of the convention of the governor's divorce of 10 years ago was to ignore it entirely.

Edmund H. Moore, manager for the Cox candidacy, said he had no statement and referred inquiries to "anybody from Dayton." Governor Cox's home town, to learn what Ohio people most familiar with the circumstances thought.

Cox delegates pointed out that in a long and active political career against bitter opposition the divorce case had never been brought into a campaign.

Ohio leaders insist that the published story was an attempt to play on any sentiment against differences that might exist among women delegates. The Cox people today were conducting an investigation to develop who brought out the story at this time and to make plain the object. The assurance of election of Senator Robinson as permanent chairman was indicated today when William J. Bryan met him at breakfast and extended congratulations stating that he was glad the Arkansas senator's choice was to be unanimous.

Rev. Geo. P. Horst, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, left Sunday for Middlebury, Ohio, where he will officiate tonight at the installation of the Rev. Hudson K. Young, formerly of this city, as pastor of the Oakland Presbyterian church.

Rev. Young was dismissed from the Portsmouth presbytery at a special meeting held here June 22nd. He has been in charge of his new church for two weeks, having graduated this spring from the McCormick Theological Seminary at Chicago. Dr. Horst will deliver the charge to the pastor.

While the school is maintained entirely by Trinity church yet, the enrollment is not limited to the children of Trinity folk. The school is open to all children from the ages of 4 to 14. There is nothing permitted that will attract the children away from other churches or Sunday schools. We are trying to help all who come.

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Hazelbeck will insure you.

The traditional observance of St. John's Sunday was celebrated by Trinity Lodge No. 9, F. and A. M. last evening.

The lodge assembled at the hall and proceeded to Allen Chapel A. M. E. church where Worshipful Master Ifeanyi Nzeribe made a short address. The craft then heard a very interesting and instructive sermon on the life of St. John the Baptist, an eminent patron of Freemasonry, by Bro. Rev. R. W. West, Presiding Elder, who is also a Freemason.

Mrs. Ellen Ward, wife of Green Ward of Stewartsville, New Boston, was badly burned about the limbs and feet at noon Monday when she slipped and fell in her kitchen with a pan of boiling milk. The scalding fluid burned her through her thin clothes.

Mrs. Ward was preparing to make ice cream for the evening meal and had just got through boiling the milk. She was removing it from the stove to a place when she fell, the milk spilling on her clothes and left arm.

Four small children at home hurried to neighbors and summoned help. Dr. W. G. Cheney was called and he found the burns were severe but not deep. Mrs. Ward will get along all right, barring infection. She was later removed to Hemstead Hospital in Lynn's ambulance.

It is warming up for fair, the mercury creeping up to 92 as the maximum reading Monday. The minimum was 61.

And the weather man says "Fair and warmer tonight and Tuesday."

Walter Staszek, young man arrested at Cleveland, and released recently on an indictment charging non-support, exhibited his former plan of not going to trial before Judge Thomas and a jury in Common Pleas court Monday afternoon.

Judge Thomas sentenced Staszek to the Mansfield Reformatory but suspended it on condition that he give a bond in the sum of \$1,000 to comply with an order of the court to pay his wife \$7.50 a week for the support of their twin children.

The seats and gallery floors also were in drab and there was only enough of bags and bunting to complete the bareness of the scene without a touch of grandness. It looked much different when President Wilson made his speech last September for the League of Nations. On that occasion there was nothing but confusion, the acrobatics went to pieces and only a few of the many thousands who came in could afford a windup with three cheers and a tiger.

Completely refitted for the convention, the great auditorium presented a fine picture of neatness and polish, unusual in contention halls.

The big dome which Almerico had been a handiwork to construct was cut with a new false ceiling of drab-colored canvas decorated in black and white figures like an overgrown fern parson.

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COLUMBIA

4 Days Starting Today

Adults 30c

Children 15c

Starting At 1:30 And Running Continuous

Does Marriage Kill Love?

**EVERY GIRL IN LOVE
EVERY MARRIED
WOMAN
EVERY MAN**
will want to know how this is answered by

The Star Charming

**Mildred Harris
Chaplin**

**The
Inferior
Sex**

A startling exposé of married life and domestic problems—in a story that shatters traditions and tells how to be happy though married.

DO YOU WANT TO KNOW

**HOW TO WIN LOVE?
HOW TO KEEP LOVE?**

THIS BARES THE SECRET.

Risque, but Not too Risky!

Also A Single Reel "Snub" Pollard Comedy

*Her First Picture
For First National*

Still Found In The North End By Police; Owner Is Arrested

A veritable oasis was captured by local police early Sunday morning when Chief Distel, Captain Staszman, Capt. Oliver Flowers staged a raid on the house of Paul Higgins, 43, colored, at 1115 Waller street and found in it one of the most complete sets up-to-date stills, capable of producing more than twenty gallons of moonshine whisky at one time. Higgins is employed at the N. & W. shops.

The still was on the kitchen stove, in full operation, and another large one was found upstairs in the house, which bore signs of recent use, when the officers entered the home. Bottles, three quarts of the finished product, a large sack of meal used in the process, and about 50 gallons of mash complete the "evidence" the police transferred to police headquarters shortly after the raid was staged.

Higgins was arrested and lodged in the city jail, charged with operating a still.

When they entered the home, police say, Higgins was sitting on the floor before the large still, with his back against the large sack of meal, smoking a pipe, and seemed taken entirely by surprise. The mash was then being run off, police said.

Police believe that considerable moonshine has been sold in the North End by the accused, and it is probable that others, who it is believed are implicated in the illicit business with him, will be arrested shortly.

In searching the home for further evidence, police say, they found a trunk which contained a large sum of money, apparently the receipts of the sale of the moonshine.

TWO MEN RUN DOWN BY AUTO

William Needler, suffered a broken collarbone and Harry Cottrell, sustained serious injuries about the head and body Sunday night about 11:30 p.m. when struck by an automobile while walking on the K road near the town hall. The young men were on their way home to Shiloh, run on the West End when injured.

Douglas Phillips of Lancaster, driver of the Chevrolet touring car which struck Needler and Cottrell was taken to the police station after the accident. His machine was held pending the

outcome of the men's injuries. A bicycle which the men were leading was badly damaged by the machine. According to the injured men and the police Phillips was driving without lights.

A passing touring car brought Needler and Cottrell to the Roy Lyon leather establishment where Drs. H. A. Schirrmann and O. D. Taaffe attended them. They were removed from the home of Cottrell's sister, Mrs. O. E. Thompson, 1426 Franklin street. Besides the broken collar bone

Needler suffered a badly lacerated and bruised left knee. Cottrell is suffering with a deep cut on one knee, badly bruised hip, cut on the right side of his head and a badly bruised and lacerated face.

Cottrell is a steel worker while Needler is employed at the Selly shoe factory. The young men are brothers-in-law.

Cottrell also lost a pocketbook con-

taining over \$30. A search was made for the pocketbook shortly after the accident but it had disappeared. Cottrell was unconscious until he arrived at Roy Lyon's establishment and one of the first things he thought of was his pocketbook. Officers Flowers and Staszman brought Phillips to the police station but released him on learning the extent of the injuries suffered by the two men.

Barber Shop Robbed

Thieves entered the barber shop of Jose Castillo, Eighth and Campbell avenue, sometime Sunday night, according to a report made to the police by the owner this morning when the shop was discovered.

The intruders gained entrance by smashing a window pane and the only property found missing was a chewing gum machine and two razors.

Wheel Of Auto Smashed

An automobile driven by Harry Mizford of Twelfth street was badly damaged when it left the road near Franklin Garage Sunday evening. The machine did not turn over and none of the occupants was hurt.

Mizford was returning from Ashland and had ears another machine crossed him off the road. The left front wheel of the machine was smashed.

SEVEN IN AUTO KILLED

FRANKLIN, Ind.—Seven persons killed, two probably fatally, last evening, when an automobile was struck by passenger train near here.

If you are run down, half sick, nervous and irritable, or if you are sleepless, have a sour breath, suffer from gas on the stomach, belching, stomach pains, nervousness, or depression, take New-Worth and let it help restore your health. It is sold in a money-back guarantee.

DR. N. B. FERGUSON said: "New-Worth is truly a great remedy. It is gentle and non-stimulating, and our sales have exceeded our expectations," said Geo. W. Ferguson, of Troy, Ohio.

"After 45 years of business, we have never sold anything that equaled New-Worth as to results, and the best sold," says the Troy Drug Co., Springfield, Ohio.

DR. N. B. FERGUSON said:

New-Worth is truly a great rem-

edy. I have tested it professionally in a money-back guarantee. Take a bottle, according to directions, and if you are not satisfied, your money will be cheerfully refunded.

DR. N. B. FERGUSON said: "In my opinion, will prove

Sold on a money-back guarantee by Fisher & Strach and all leading drug stores for which it is intended to be distributed everywhere."

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Sold on a money-back guarantee by Fisher & Strach and all leading drug

stores for which it is intended to be distributed everywhere."

NEW BOSTON

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Juliet Farmer and Mr. Fred Brown which took place Saturday noon in fronton at the parsonage of Christ Evangelical church with Rev. Hampton reading the impressive service. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oliver of Scitoville, illustrious friends of this popular couple were the attendants. The bride wore a dress of dark blue embroidered georgette over blue taffeta, a large picture hat of the same shade and a corsage of sweet peas, while Mrs. Oliver wore brown chiffon over blue, a black lace hat and a corsage of sweet peas. Mrs. Brown is the attractive daughter of Mrs. Jessie Kilien of Park avenue and until recently was employed in Kress's store, Portsmouth where she made a number of friends by her congenial manner. The groom who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. W. Brown of North Moreland addition, holds a responsible position with the Whittaker Glasser Co. The happy couple and the attendants left Sunday morning for a short motor trip to Cincinnati. Mr. and Mrs. Brown will make their home with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Kilien of Park avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith of Grace street have as guests Misses Myrtle and Merr Smith of Olney.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Griffin and Mrs. Samuel Sloveray and two children of Ohio avenue were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Elsesser of Scitoville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Laufer of Rhodes avenue had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolfe and son David and Miss Mayme Mantel of Portsmouth.

Orville Baum of Pine street was the week end guest of friends in fronton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Allan of Pine street recently entertained with a dinner party visitors being paid for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baum and sons Gordon, Lowell and Jack, Mrs. Ed Baum and daughter Lucy Ellen, all of Portsmouth. Mr. Lewis Bennett and children Carl, Raymond and Mable Catherine.

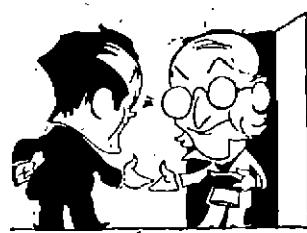
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spencer of Center street had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kaiser of North Moreland addition and Miss Grace Henry of Gothic avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hasell and son Raymond of Rhodes avenue were the dinner guests Sunday of his parents Mr. and Mrs. M. Hasell of Rhodes avenue.

Elizabeth, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Green of Rhodes avenue who underwent an operation a few days ago having her tonsils and adenoids removed in improving nicely.

The G. W. H. M. of the Ohio avenue Christian church will meet Friday evening with Mrs. John Troutman, of Grace street. All members are urgently requested to be present as new officers will be elected for the ensuing year.

"Even a professor
can learn



THE PROFESSOR dropped in,

LAST NIGHT and said,

HE HAD a puzzle.

YOU KNOW he special.

FIFTY SEVEN kinds,

OF HIGHBROW talk.

BUT HE'D just heard.

TWO FELLOWS talking.

SOMETHING like this.

"HERE'S THE real cheese,

ON THE kind of bait,

FOR STEADY grub."

"SPILL IT," said the other.

"SO THE first one said.

"IT'S GOT the goods,

AND PEP and all,

JUST TOUCH one or,

AND YOU'LL be living,

THE LIFE of Rolly,

I FELL for it, and see,

I'M JAKE for keeps.

AND SITTIN' on the world."

AND THE second one said,

"JUST SLIP us one,

FOR THE double-O,"

AND THAT was all.

I LAUGHED and pointed,

OUT THE WINDOW,

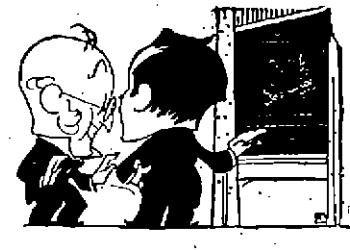
AND THE prof read.

THE ELECTRIC sign,

AND HE was on,

THE SIGN just said,

"THEY SATISFY."



THERE may be a hundred other ways to say it, but in good plain United States, it's "They satisfy." These fine Turkish and Domestic tobacco and that can't be copied Chesterfield blend put Chesterfields where none can touch them for quality and value.

Chesterfield
CIGARETTES

Liquor and Tobacco Co.

DOCTOR JACKSON'S
Digestive and Liver Powder

Guaranteed to relieve acute Indigestion or poor money-luck. Keep it in your pocket, that food may give you strength. Price 25c and \$1.00 at druggists. Send 25c stamp to Dr. Jackson Medicine Co., Zanesville, O., for sample.

IN POOR HEALTH, KILLS SELF

MANCHESTER, O., June 28—While with a revolver, ill health was assigned as the reason.

Pont, 50 of Peebles, killed himself.

Pont had long been a resident of this section.

He was a grocer and had been in business for 25 years.

He had been ill for some time and had been under medical treatment.

He had been under medical treatment for some time and had been under medical treatment.

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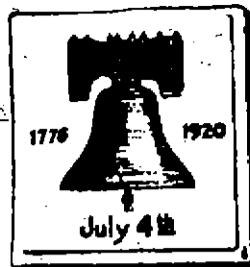
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Keep Alive the Spirit of the 4th.

Don't be too hard on the youngsters on July 4th. It's the one day of the year we all ought to be able to stand a little noise, for we can feel sorry for our country's future when July 4th ceases to be a day of celebration. And since the world war there has been added to the spirit of jollification on the Fourth, the idea of young America using American made toys, which is a commendable thing. To keep step with this movement we are this week making a special display of safe and sane fire works and an abundance of American made toys. To conform with the regulations, no fire works will be sold until Friday of this week.

BIFF! BOOM! BANG!

Fire works that sputter and fizz and shower and bang. Everything you want that's safe in fireworks will be found at Andersons. And cannons! Bly, but you ought to see and hear the new gas cannon; that sounds like a French 75 but is as harmless as a kitten. This and many other novelties in fireworks will give the youngsters plenty to keep them busy over the 4th.

AMERICAN MADE TOYS

Great assortments and stacks of them and the 4th of July is a good time to use them. It's fun and it's patriotic to let the children play with them. Let the youngsters join the American Made Toy Brigade and come here for a button to wear.

DOLLS, HORNS, LIBERTY BLOCKS, PAINT BOXES, NESTED BLOCKS, MIRRORS, NOAH'S ARKS, GILBERT TOYS, CHEM-CRAFT, CHAIRS, TENNIS RACKETS, KIDDIE KARS, BALL BEARING COASTER WAGONS, VELOCIPEDES, HOBBY HORSES, ROLL TOP DESKS, CHINA TEA SETS, AIR RIFLES, DRUMS, SAND BUCKETS AND SHOVELS, BOATS, BOOKS, BABY TOY PHONOGRAPH, AND HUNDREDS OF OTHER SMALL TOYS FOR EVERY CHILD.

Third Floor

The Anderson Bros Co.

MISS DOLLY WISE

She is here to answer any and all questions concerning love, matrimony, troubles, woes, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohio.

Dear Dolly—I have a problem which I know will interest many others, both men and women as the letters in your column would indicate—that is the meeting of opposite sex.

TIMES SERVICE PATTERN

3237



A BECOMING SUMMER FROCK

Pattern 3237 is here developed. It is cut in 7 sizes:—34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. A medium size will require 7 1/2 yards of 42 inch material.

The width of the skirt at its lower edge is about 1 3/4 yard.

Gingham may be combined with chenille for this style, or printed flannel, linen, and sheeting are also attractive.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps and 1 cent extra for postage.

Dear Miss Wise—I am a girl of 16 and I go with a boy of 17. My brother says I should not go with him because he is not fit for me. He always acts like a little man when with me. Should I still go with him or not?

WORRIED GIRL
At your age you should be very careful of the friends you choose and should accept counsel from other members of the family. Your brother may have good reasons for saying what he does. Tell the matter over with your mother and get her advice. It seems to me you are too young to go with boys.

Miss Welly Wha—Is there a place in Portsmouth where they weave rugs out of old carpets? If so please print the name and address.

TIMES READER
J. W. Harrison, 123 Front street, weaves carpets but I'm not sure whether he makes rugs out of old car-

SOCIETY
Mrs. John Swander and daughter, of Columbus, are spending a few days with local relatives and friends. Mr. Swander returned to Columbus, Sunday.

(Frontoman)
Will Blumenthal and little daughter, of Portsmouth, were visitors in the city for the day Saturday.

Misses Bess Mitchell, Marie Warren and Elizabeth Myers will spend today with relatives in Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Van Dyne motored to Portsmouth yesterday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beck and two children, of 1231 Front street, have returned home after a week's visit to relatives in Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Copen and family of Lawson street, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Barney of Gallia street and Miss Jessie Kegley of Brown street motored to Vintonburg today, where they were the guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Donaldson and two daughters, Henrietta and Alma Ruth, of Brown street, spent the day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Donaldson, of Greenup, former residents of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kahl and children, Fay and Earl Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Butcher Fillmore, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kahl and daughter, Dorothy, and Miss Anna Louise Keller motored to Wheeler's Mill, Sunday, where they spent the day picnicking and fishing.

Mrs. C. C. Greely and niece, Miss Mary Alice Newman, have returned to their home in West Union after a several days' visit to Mrs. Ethel Jackman and Miss Mary Alice Colburn of Ninth street.

A pretty wedding, marked with simplicity, took place Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the Bishop M. E. parsonage, when Miss Emma Uncard, foster daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Haugent, 425 Front street, was united in marriage to Mr. Charles E. Roush, son of Mr. G. W. Roush, of Gallipolis, with Dr. Charles E. Channing officiating, using the impressive ceremony. The only attendants were Miss Sarah Gove, intimate friend of the bride, and Mr. Luther Miz. The bridegroom was daintily dressed in blue serge with hat to match and carried pink roses. The bride was attired in white net over white satin, with a large sunburst of white crocheted, and carried white roses.

The bride until recently was employed by the Selly Shoe Company. The groom is an employee of the Whiteaker-Glessner Company.

They will go to housekeeping in the Rutherford apartments on Front street, where they have fitted up cozy rooms.

The bride until recently was em-

Indist upon having the original thick JERSEY Corn Flakes made by the JERSEY CEREAL FOOD Co. and Learn the Jersey Difference



The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Every member is requested to bring their summer offering.

(Ashland Independent)
Mrs. H. L. Keppel, with Mrs. Robert Wedderburn of Huntington, visited Miss Sue Workman, matron of the Children's Home in Portsmouth, the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Jacobs, of Third street, left Sunday for Cincinnati to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. Levine, of Avondale. After a week's sojourn at the Levine home, Mrs. Jacobs will go to New York for a visit with Mrs. B. H. Berlinger of Brooklyn.

The season for the various popular summer hotels and eating places within a pleasurable motor distance from Portsmouth are now open to their past patrons and ready to serve the new. Among those who dined at Japen Sunday evening with Mrs. Wilson who is serving splendid meals at the old Culver House, were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Conroy and daughter, Kathleen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilbert and daughter, Helen.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bush have returned from Columbus, where they were the guests of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Weaver, and family. They were accompanied home by an attractive life guest, Miss Josephine Weaver.

Mr. Frank Ober and son, Roger, 1815 Fifth street, have returned from Cincinnati, where they spent several days.

Rev. Carpar Strelch of Cleveland will arrive Tuesday for a visit at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Strelch, and family, 523 Sixth street.

Miss Mary and Ruth Butler, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. O. McCoy, 1413 Lincoln street, since their return from the Western College at Oxford, have gone to Peebles, where they will spend the summer with their aunt, Miss Mary Berry, who will open up the old Berry Home for the summer months.

The Buckeye Club will be entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. E. Dowling, 1402 Franklin avenue.

Ber. Arthur P. Cherrington, of the First Methodist church, Ironton, Ohio, officiated at the marriage of Miss Mattie Eloise Roben, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Moore Roben, of South Point, O., to Mr. Carl Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Dixon, of Norton, Va., Saturday, June 26, at the First Methodist Episcopal parsonage, Ironton, O.

The bride was formerly employed as saleslady by the Portsmouth Dry Goods Company.

Mr. Dixon is a switchman at the Whifflet-Glossner plant.

They will reside at 3139 Walnut street, East Portsmouth.

The Home Culture Club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. D. Goodman, 1390 Center street, Tuesday evening, at 7:30, central standard time. The following program has been arranged:

Art in Russia—Mrs. Herbert Borling.

Current Events—Mrs. W. E. Mann.

Photo Solo—Elizabeth Goodman.

List of Words—Mrs. A. F. Beckett.

Vocal Duet—Mrs. Herbert Borling.

Mrs. George Moore.

Overations—The Club.

—

ON your arrival the thoughtful hostess welcomes you with icy-cold, refreshing Ward's Lemon-Crush—companion drink to Orange-Crush Cooling as never before.

The refreshing Ward process combines the delicious oil from freshly-picked lemons with the natural oil of citrus fruit.

or in bottles

tempting lemon tang Ward's LEMON-CRUSH

Powered by Orange-Crush Co., Chicago Laboratories Los Angeles

Send for free book, "The Story of Orange-Crush and Lemon-Crush."

Bottled in Portsmouth By

J. I. MARSH CO.

1245 Fifth street

Phone 1216

Meet me at Ned's fountain. 1245

Questions of citizenship, preparation to the exercise of suffrage by women, of improvement of industrial standards, as well as the conservation of the health in American life are confronting delegates to the Industrial Conference of the Ohio and West Virginia Field of the Young Women's Christian Association which is being held at the Western College for Women, Oxford, Ohio, from June 21st to 26th, and at which all cities and towns in Ohio and West Virginia of industrial importance are represented.

Attitude of the W. Y. C. A. toward such questions is becoming of increasing importance inasmuch as the membership of the national body at present is about 400,000 women, according to Mrs. Erie Layton Gates, field industrial secretary, who is in charge of the conference.

Initiation of the Woman's Health Foundation, a national movement to improve health standards by the W. Y. C. A. in conjunction with fourteen co-operating vaginal organizations, has been announced by Dr. Hannah Morris, New York, representative of the Department of Social Hygiene of the organization. Because of the industrial importance of the Ohio and West Virginia Field, Cleveland has been chosen as the location for the first of these foundation centers, Dr. Morris stated. It is expected that six or eight similar sections will be opened throughout the country. No effort is to be made to create an entirely new organization, but use will be made of existing agencies in each community, linking up all activities relating to education, recreation, industry in a constructive health program. Not only is physical well-being necessary for health, but mental and emotional harmony as well, according to promoters of the new movement. A centralized board, or bureau, for directing the work would be necessary. Gifts have made the launching of the movement possible, but assistance from communities where the centers are opened will be necessary later.

Mrs. Ethel Cutler, representing the Religious Educational Department, and Miss Florence Shamus of the Industrial Department, National Board, New York, also are speakers for the conference.

Miss Helen M. A. Taylor of Cincinnati, chairman for the Ohio and West Virginia Field, and Dr. R. Lincoln Long of Toledo are conducting courses in World Fellowship and Bible study.

The following young women, accompanied by Miss Carol Simmons, are attending the ten-day conference at Oxford, which will come to a conclusion on Wednesday: Miss Edna Gordon from the Selly Shoe Company; Miss Iva Henry, stenographer for Hutchins & Hanna and Miss Louise Gordon from the Escalator Shoe Company; Miss Elma Strelch, of the Irving Shoe Company, was unable to attend.

Misses Mary and Ruth Butler, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. O. McCoy, 1413 Lincoln street, since their return from the Western College at Oxford, have gone to Peebles, where they will spend the summer with their aunt, Miss Mary Berry, who will open up the old Berry Home for the summer months.

The Buckeye Club will be entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. E. Dowling, 1402 Franklin avenue.

SECTION I. It is hereby deemed necessary to employ a General Manager of the City of Portsmouth, State of Ohio, as follows:

SECTION II. It shall be the duties of the General Manager of the Water Works to have full and complete charge of the Pumping Station, Filtration Plant, Reservoirs, Mains, Apparatus and all other matters pertaining to the entire operation of the city in all of its ramifications. He shall be directly responsible to the City Council of Portsmouth, and shall have no powers which would conflict with or override those of the Director of Public Service under the law. His position shall be non-contingent, and no reduction in salary shall be made by the city council.

SECTION III. Mr. Dixon shall be directly responsible to the Director of Public Service for the management of the water department, and all the employees in every division of the water department, and his advice shall be sought and acted upon in connection with all matters of compensation for services rendered by the employees, and shall also have the right to employ or discharge employees under his jurisdiction.

SECTION IV. The qualifications for this position applicants shall have had one or more years of practical experience as a water works executive and shall be able to qualify as to the technical side of the proposed administration.

SECTION V. The salary of the General Manager of the Water Works shall be \$2,000 per year payable in monthly installments of \$333.33.

SECTION VI. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

G. W. VANDENPORT, President.

ATTEST: J. Earl Chandler, Clerk.

Miss Ruth Strelch, who has been visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mayer of Madison Road, Cincinnati, left there today for Chillicothe, where she will join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil M. Strelch, who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bonner.

Sciotoville And Wheelersburg SCIOTOVILLE

The W. C. T. U. will hold their regular meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Theodore Shump of Main street.

Mrs. Joseph Rider of Main street was taken to Kempsfield Hospital Sunday afternoon, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis. She rallied nicely and is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Samuel Brooks of Walnut street is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John May of Fourth street had as guests Sunday their son and daughter in law Mr. and Mrs. Edward May of Portsmouth.

Section One of the Christian church will meet Friday afternoon in the church basement.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwamberger of Market street were the guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turner of Gephart.

Rev. Doughty of Paulding, who is visiting relatives in Fullerton conducted services at the Christian church Sunday evening.

Mrs. Jenie Dover, of Main street had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crane of Portmouth.

Miss Gladys Lindeman of Newark and Mr. Kay Mitchell of Granville are the guests of the former's uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. George Lemke, Main street.

Section Two of the Christian church will hold an all day meeting Thursday in the church basement. A good attendance is desired and the members are requested to bring lunch.

Mrs. Maude Rowley is ill at her home in Linwood.

Mrs. Leonard Powell of Short street will entertain the members of the Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church at her home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Carol Brock will act as assistant hostess. All members are urgently requested to be present.

WHEELERSBURG

An important meeting of the Epworth League Cabinet of the M. E. church will be held Wednesday evening following prayer meeting.

Miss Grace and Emma Koch will entertain the members of the Stand and Beavers at their home Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All members are requested to be present as a good time is in store for all.

Section Two of the Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church will meet Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Smith, Dogwood Ridge.

Mr. A. Preston will entertain the Women's Foreign Missionary Society at her home Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Helen M. A. Taylor of Cincinnati, chairman for the Ohio and West Virginia Field, and Dr. R. Lincoln Long of Toledo are conducting courses in World Fellowship and Bible study.

Mrs.

WIFE ALWAYS TALKING ABOUT TANLAC, HE SAYS

But We Are Both So Thankful For What It Has Done. I Don't Blame Her, Says Smith—Was Rapidly Going Down Hill.

"My wife is all the time talking Tanlac to her friends and neighbors," said John C. Smith of 309 South Fourth St., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, in talking with some friends recently. "but I don't wonder at it, for the medicine has certainly done her a world of good."

"About a year ago," he continued, "her health began to fail and she came to go down hill rapidly. Her appetite left her completely and what she did eat caused sour gas to form in her stomach and this was invariably followed by terrible pain and suffering. She became very nervous,

she feels fine all the time. She does her work with ease now and enjoys life as much as she has ever done. Both of us are thankful that Tanlac is made and put in reach of those who need it."

Tanlac is sold in Portsmouth by the Fisher and Stretch Pharmacy and by the leading druggists in every town.

Dr. Moore Called Away By Brother's Illness

Dr. Arthur Moore was called to East Liverpool, O., Sunday, by the critical illness of his brother, Sam Moore, who was operated upon Saturday.

CHILDREN'S HOME READY FOR ROOF

Contractors Jones and Latow are making good headway on the new Children's Home being built just east of Wheelersburg. The handsome brick structure will soon be under roof. The front columns are now being placed in position.

At the Terminals

William Wallace of Jackson ave. has taken a job at the N. and W. shops in East Portsmouth.

Will See Races

Dr. Joseph Lake of Fourth street is in Cincinnati on business and while there will take in the races at Latonia.

Cheap, quick way to stop rheumatism

One Day's Test Proves NR Best

Are you willing to be convinced that more, with aching joints or muscles are relieved and rheumatism greatly benefited if not entirely conquered, for the insignificant cost of \$1.00?

Sounds too good to be true, doesn't it, yet thousands of people who had rheumatism have found that Nature's Remedy is the best treatment there is.

You've tried the high priced and expensive things, found that they failed you, still have your doubts? Why not try the simple, economical, yet sensible plan, and let results speak for themselves?

Just get a 25¢ box of Nature's Remedy (NR) Tablets and begin taking it. It acts on the digestive and eliminative organs, improving digestion and assimilation and cleansing the body of all poisons, impurities and poisons. With good digestion and assimilation, the body is nourished and vitalized, and natural

powers of resistance against disease greatly increased. With the kidneys and bowels acting vigorously and regularly and the body freed from irritating poisons, relief follows.

Nature's Remedy (NR) Tablets, though mild and gentle in action, does its work thoroughly and quickly.

There is nothing harmful in it, though it may seem strong to you at first. There is no griping, pain or any discomfort.

The only result is pleasant, glorious, welcome relief and benefit.

It's safe, takes no risk in doing so for Nature's Remedy costs only 25¢ (enough to last twenty-five days), and is sold with the distinct understanding that it will relieve and benefit or money back.

More than one million people in this country are using Nature's Remedy today. We invite you to buy a box and try it. What better proof of its great merit could be offered? It is sold guaranteed and recommended by your druggist!

STEWART'S DRUG STORE, Portsmouth, Ohio.



People Who Read

David Lawrence's

Exclusive Daily Dispatches from Washington to the

TIMES

are prepared for the surprises that are constantly happening in Politics, Industry and Foreign Affairs.

David Lawrence watches the great struggles of Nations, Parties, Classes. He writes vividly not merely the news of today, but its relation to the news of tomorrow.

Exclusively in The Portsmouth Times

Court House

Many June Brides

Twenty more marriage licenses have been issued by the local probate court during the month of June, so far, than were granted during the entire month of May last year, 84 having been issued up until Monday morning as compared with 64 in 1919.

Cupid has been strictly on the job during the present month and from present indications all records will be shattered in the matter of June weddings.

To Montana

Attorney W. H. Sprague expects to leave Tuesday morning on a trip which will carry him to Montana on legal business. He will probably be absent two weeks.

Reconfinement; Case Dismissed

An out-and-out divorcement and alimony suit of Elsie M. Tilton against Russell Tilton was filed in the office of the clerk of courts Monday. The wife charged cruelty and in dismissing her petition it was stated that the couple have kissed and made up their differences.

Tax Paying Bank On

There are busy days for Treasurer Gilbert F. Dodds and his force of clerks owing to many persons taking advantage of the opportunity to pay their June taxes before the books close on July 10 and which keeps a steady stream of gold flowing into the county strong box.

School Accounts Inspected

M. H. Jenkinson, State examiner, who is holding forth at the Court House, inspected the accounts of W. B. Halstead, school clerk and treasurer of Porter township, Monday.

The officials of many other townships in Scioto county will submit their books to the examiner for inspection during the week.

Witness Absent; Case Continued

On account of the prosecuting witness failing to appear the trial of the case of Walter Starrett, young man charged with non-support was halted in Common Pleas court Monday forenoon and continued for a few hours by Judge Thomas while an effort was made to find the missing witness and bring him into court.

Following the Starrett trial the case of the state against Frank Nance, Jefferson township, charged with a statutory offense, was scheduled for hearing before the court and Jury. Starrett is represented by Attorney W. H. Sprague and Nance by Attorneys Miller & Mickelthwait.

Attorney Kimble Better

Friends of Attorney R. F. Kimble will be pleased to learn that he is fast recovering from the effects of a surgical operation which he underwent at a Cincinnati Hospital last week. He will probably be confined to the hospital for 30 days.

Must Make Detour

Regarding the detour necessary on the Portsmouth-Black Fork road, The Times has received the following:

Editor The Times:

Two miles of improved road is being constructed on the Portsmouth-Black Fork road, between Flighbors and the R. & O. station at Black Fork. Traffic may detour at Iales Creek via the Brady Run Road to Black Fork or may go via the Little South and Beaver Valley to Oak Hill. The completion of this improvement will give an all winter road from Portsmouth to Jackson, via Black Fork and Oak Hill.

The Brady Run road is to be put in condition for use in dry weather.

Yours very truly,
C. P. SHUTER, Black Fork.

Chance For Local Team

The Fullerton Sluggers Monday issued a challenge to play any local team at Fullerton on July 4 and 5. Local managers are requested to call James Smith at W. W. Collier's store in Fullerton.

Summer School Grows

It was announced today that the tuition for the High School summer course is \$10 for one study and \$10 for two or more studies.

Quite a number of students are enrolled in the summer course.

Examinations will be given by Supt. Frank Appel at the end of the six weeks' course and students passing the tests successfully will be given regular credit equal to that given for a semester's work.

CHANGE NOTION ABOUT CALOMEL; NOW DELIGHTFUL

Old Style Calomel Give Place to the De-Narcotized Tablets Known As "Caladate"—Perfectly Safe.

With all of the nerve-stimulating and spasmodic qualities of the old-style calomel but robbed of its narcotic and dangerous, Caladate is destined to become the most popular as well as the most reliable remedy for all forms of intestinal disorders, constipation and indigestion. It is indigestible, for nothing but calomel will straighten out a clogged bowel.

Caladate is administered with a swallow of water—all-in-all, no gripeing, no nausea, no salts. Next morning your bowels are active, your system purified, and you feel like a new person, with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you please—no danger.

Caladate is never sold in bulk. Ask for the original sealed packages. Price, 25¢ per bottle. If you are not throughly delighted your money is uncosted to refund your money.

This clerk makes no mistakes in adding the items of a sale

SHE records the price of each article on the new kind of National Cash Register. The register does the adding. The total always is correct.

No mental addition, and no mistakes.

The register prints the price of each article and the total on a receipt for each customer.

It retains printed and added records of each sale.

Every merchant should know about this new cash register.

Write or telephone to our office

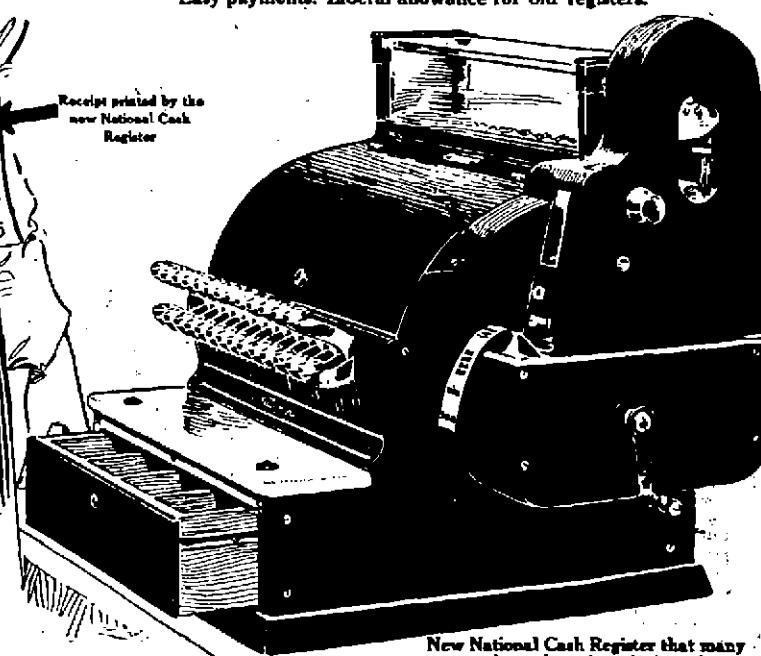
J. P. YANCEY, Branch Manager
826 Sixth Street, Portsmouth

Old registers bought, sold, repaired, and exchanged.
Easy payments. Liberal allowance for old registers.



0.17
0.32
0.40
0.09
TOTAL \$01.06

Receipt printed by the
new National Cash
Register



New National Cash Registers that many merchants have been looking for

We make cash registers for every line of business

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.

Hit By Auto While On Way To Church

While walking along the Galena Pike, near Union Mills, Sunday eve-
ning, Walter McCay, West Side young man, was hit by a passing automobile, suffering only minor injuries.

The machine which struck McCay man, was not even halted by the driver. He was hurried to the roadside, but

officers speeded up and made his escape without his identity being learned.

McCay was on his way to church with a party of friends when the accident happened.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NEWS

The Kings Helpers will meet with Howard Kress 1402 Park Avenue Monday evening at 7:00 o'clock. All members are asked to be present.

The Trustees will meet at the church Wednesday evening.

The Christian Endeavor Society will hold a business meeting at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Menken, 524 Fifth street, Friday evening. Some very important business will be transacted and every member is urged to attend.

Mendels To Return Here

The Mendels of Columbus, who roamed all over the All Stars Sunday in Millbrook, will pay a return visit here Sunday, August 8. Manager Gabelman stated Monday.

To Leave For Culver

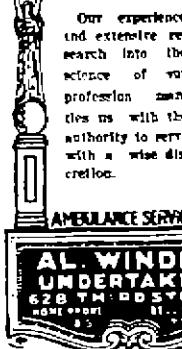
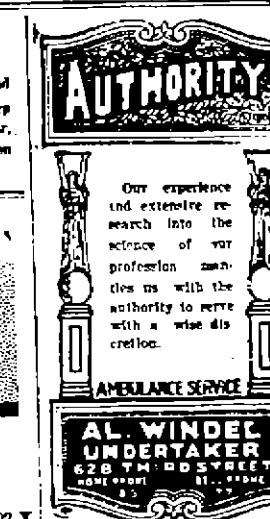
William Purcell, Donald Jordan, Mark Heer, Harold Monroe and Charles Hall will leave Thursday for Culver, Ind., where they will attend the summer course at the Culver Military School.

Pennsylvania VACUUM CUP TIRES

UNITED VULCANIZING CO.

Distributors Cor. Gallia and Lincoln Sts. Phone 492 X

Edw. H. Gallagher



BLACK FLAG Kills Fleas on Pets or in Houses

Keep pets free from fleas by using Black Flag. Use for powder gun. Douse dogs in morning, etc., by spraying Black Flag through houses. Kill quickly and surely. Ask for Black Flag in the usual place where dogs and cats are sold. Contractors, Three-cent, 5¢, 10¢, 25¢, 50¢, 75¢, Black Flag.

Drink to Your Health
After a hearty dinner or when you fear indigestion, call for a glass of delicious

Cloverdale Ginger Ale

Prepared with the famous Cloverdale Mineral Water and pure, digestive aromatics.

Order a case today from your druggist or grocer. If he cannot supply you telephone:

LEICHNER & JORDAN CO.
Distributors for Portsmouth

Democratic Convention Is Opened

(Continued from Page One)

The day's program. Later in the day the newly elected convention committee were to furnish the first real developments as they began their tasks of writing the platform, hearing appeals from delegates over delegate seats and making up the convention rules and a slate of permanent convention officers.

The first subject in the minds of the delegates manifestly was the impending prohibition fight, but talk of candidates was gaining more and more attention as the rival managers got down to cases with the big body of unstructured and unpledged delegates.

Today, for the first time, the entire convention personnel was here and the opposing elements were taking definite bearings.

McAdoo's Attitude New Angle

The latest turn of the McAdoo boom furnished a new angle to the convention preliminaries, but its precise effect on the relative situation of the candidates was not yet clear. Announcement that the former secretary of the treasury, despite his declaration that he did not want the nomination, would be willing to accept it, was variously accepted by the several elements in the fight.

By some it was declared the development meant that McAdoo, whose supporters hitherto had planned to keep him in the back ground for several ballots, now would be an active contender from the start and that in consequence the convention, like that of the Republicans at Chicago, would have a big three running close together on the opening roll-call. The possibility of such a development brought renewed claims of consistency from the supporters of Palmer and Cox and set the dark horses champing impatiently as they awaited what happened to the big three at Chicago.

The Palmer and Cox managers sought to discount the apparent significance of the McAdoo announcement which was made late last night by National Committeeman Love of Texas without saying whether he had any direct authorization from Mr. McAdoo. It was apparent, however, that many of the McAdoo workers who have been canvassing for votes without much organization or system, accepted the statement of Mr. Love at its face value.

Among the best informed politicians the general opinion was that it still was too early to definitely forecast what would happen. They suggested that the Love statement only put the technical question back where it was when Mr. McAdoo announced recently that he did not care to be considered an candidate. At that time both Attorney General Palmer and Governor Cox were active candidates and their supporters were claiming victory.

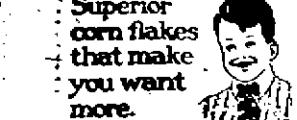
In the preconvention meetings of delegates, many of those who had been McAdoo supporters pressed to rule for other candidates, but the McAdoo men declared today that practically every one of these could be brought back into the fold.

Meredith Mentioned As Running Mate

There was frequent mention of Secretary Meredith of the agriculture department as a possible running mate for Mr. McAdoo. Mr. Meredith's presidential campaign headquarters were closed Saturday when he announced he was in no sense a candidate.

Discussion of candidates manifestly still was subordinate in the minds of many of the delegates to the prohibition issue, and they regarded the inevitable preliminaries of the opening session with impatience as they waited for the time when the differences of the wits and wiles could be threshed out. It seemed a foregone conclusion that the question would be settled only after a stubborn fight on

**POST
TOASTIES**
are the best
eating I know of
—says Bobby
Superior
corn flakes
that make
you want
more.



the floor, bringing into play the best oratorical and strategical fireworks of a typical Democratic convention. The league of nations and the Irish question also threatened to get out of the control of the resolutions committee and shower the convention door with pyrotechnics. There were many expressions of hope, however, that both might be threshed out in a satisfactory conclusion behind the committee doors.

In the organization of the resolutions committee itself a fight was breaking, though it was not apparent how serious it becomes.

Senator Glass, of Virginia, chosen by the administration as its candidate for committee chairman, was declared by his friends to be certain of election through a movement against him had been started by western delegations.

Walsh Heads Anti-Class Element

The candidate of the Anti-Class element was Senator Walsh of Montana, who supported the peace treaty with the Republican reservations.

Those favoring him declared their fight was not an anti-administration movement and was based primarily on the ground that the northwest had not been accorded proper recognition in the convention. No one from the section they declared was on the side of convention officials, or was prominently mentioned for either the presidency or the vice-presidency.

Electon of the resolutions committee chairman was expected late in the day and at the same time the newly elected credentials committee was to take up the Georgia and Missouri contests while the rules committee was determining on a list of permanent officers for the convention. Senator Robinson of Arkansas had been selected by the administration group for the permanent chairmanship and his endorsement by the committee seemed assured.

Bryan Has 'Em Guessin'

Contrary to the expectations of many delegates, William J. Bryan was having little to say about the permanent organization of the convention and its committees. Busy with his fight to put a dry plank into the platform he apparently was interposing no active opposition to the administration program, though he was credited with lending encouragement to the candidacy of Senator Walsh for the resolution chairmanship.

As in more than one previous national convention, Mr. Bryan was looked upon as an unknown quantity, which might turn out to be the deciding factor in almost any of the political equations now confronting the party leaders. No one professed to know just what and unexpected element he might bring into play at the critical time.

Lodge Plans To Destroy Treaty

Senator Lodge, he said, refused to offer constructive amendments at any time. "So intolerable was his attitude that he would not even consider a compromise proposed by former President Taft of his own party and which was assured of support of 40 Democratic senators. Senator Lodge knew that he controlled time, Senate, and that in his own time and way he would destroy the treaty."

It is not reservations that the president stands against, said Mr. Cummings, but nullification. He told how President Wilson had published the tentative text of the league covenant, widely in 1910, asking for criticism and receiving suggestions from Taft, Hingles and others that were "actually incorporated into the revised draft of the league."

It Is Not Too Late

Let us stand with the forces of civilization. It is plain. It is between the Democratic party's support of the League of Nations, with its program of peace, disarmament and world fraternity and the Republican party's platform of repudiation, protectionism, militarism and world chaos."

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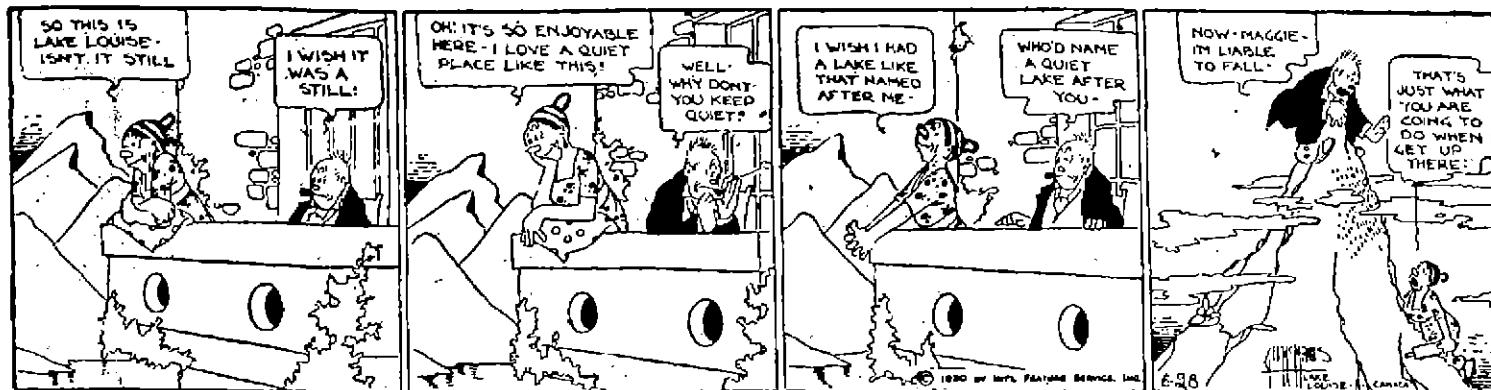
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BRINGING UP FATHER



BY GEORGE McMANUS

Catch the Passing Dollars

The water that runs past the mill turns no wheels. It is not the amount you ACCUMULATE that denotes your prosperity, but the amount you SAVE that really counts in the long run. Start to save today, and start here.

The Citizens Savings & Loan Association Company
6 Per Cent For 29 Years. Why Take Less?

Operated by

The Hutchins & Hamm Company

First National Bank Building

CAMPER DIVES TO HIS DEATH IN SCIOTO RIVER

Victim Is Seized With Cramps; Body Recovered

Oscar Davis, 20, one of the members of a party who had been camping for a week about four miles from town on the Scioto Trail, drowned in the Scioto river near their camp Sunday morning about 11 o'clock.

Davis and two of his camping partners, William Lodwick and Fred Steppé, were swimming in the river when the drowning occurred. Lodwick and Steppé had a boat and were diving from it. Davis, who was wading near a sand bar, called to them that he was going to swim to the boat. Carrying out his intention, he swam to the boat, dove off and never came up again.

John Bressler, Frank Eastwood and Warner Clarke, after three hours dressing the vicinity of the drowning, with an improvised grub hook, succeeded in finding the body, almost in the exact spot where it went down.

Davis' home was in Burnt Retrial. He was employed at the Vulcan Last Company, having worked there ever since his discharge from the

TOBACCO HABIT DANGEROUS

Dr. Doctor Conner, formerly of Johns Hopkins Hospital. Thousands of men suffering from fatal diseases would be in perfect health if they would give up smoking. Stop the habit now before it's too late. It's a simple process to rid yourself of the tobacco habit in six forms. Just go to any up-to-date drug store and ask for a nicotine patch. Put them on, and the desire to smoke will quickly vanish. Drunks drink the money if they tell. Be sure to read large and interesting announcements in the daily papers. Conquer this paper. It tells of the danger of Justice poisoning and how to avoid it. You may be surprised at the result.

Stahler Drug Co.

Drugs, sundries and prescriptions. Leave your films here to be developed and finished.

Stahler Drug Co.

208 Market Street

We have it when you want it—Service on motor cars.

North End Motor Sales and Service Co.

Phone 2474

A
COOL COCA COLA

We are still living up to our reputation for serving Coca Cola and not on it.

Unless the manufacturers raise their prices again we will continue to sell this refreshing and delicious thirst quenching drink for

5c

Our root beer is in a glass by itself. A large cool, refreshing drink with a kick — only 5c.

Try Johnny's Delight, it's a winner.

The Rexall Store
WURSTER BROS.
Leading Druggists
419 Chilli St.

Just say Hires
if you want the genuine
in bottles for the home
at soda fountains and on draught

PUMPER IS LOCATED

The Chief Leedom Monday received word that the big pumper recently shipped from Elmira, N. Y., to Portsmouth was at Circleville. The bill of lading has been lost and Chief Leedom

has appealed to the general freight agent of the N. & W. to issue a new one so the pumper can be shipped to its destination here.

Bryan and Burleson Submit Their Planks

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—Both wet and dry forces today launched their planks on the Democratic side of alcoholic differences, with a stormy passage promised to the final harbor of the convention floor.

For the drys William J. Bryan made public his proposed plank, sweeping declaration for enforcement of the Volstead law.

From the wet camp came alternative planks drafted by Postmaster General Burleson. One declares for "individual liberty" and modification of the Volstead law to remove its "drastic and unreasonable features," and the alternative for amendment permitting beverages, "in fact, not intoxicating."

The Bryan plank follows:

"We heartily congratulate the Democratic party on its splendid leadership

in the submission and ratification of the prohibition amendment to the federal constitution, and we pledge the party to the effective enforcement of the Volstead law, honestly and in good faith, without any increase in the allowable content of permitted beverages and without any weakening of any part of its provisions."

"I guess there is no doubt about what that means," said Mr. Bryan. "We will give every delegate a chance to go on record for, or against it. I expect to have it adopted by the resolute committee."

Mr. Burleson, after reading the Bryan plank, gave out his proposals, declaring however that he had drafted them by himself and spoke only for himself, and was not to be regarded as the leader of the forces favoring modification of present laws.

The Burleson plank follows:

"The open saloon has been generally condemned by the American people as a menace to people, to society, and the well being of the people and its restoration should not be tolerated. The validity of the Eighteenth Amendment to the constitution having been sustained by the supreme court any law enacted under its authority must be strictly enforced. However, the Democratic party pledges its utmost endeavor to prevent this new grant of federal power from being exercised in such manner as to become oppressive."

No caucus was held by Wisconsin

Lighting Fixture Bargains

Silver Candle Antique Gold Walnut Gold
And Many Other Finishes at Reduced Prices

THE GENERAL SERVICE CO.

Opposite Columbia Theatre Eden Electric Washers

WHEN THE EYES ACE AND SMART AND BURN

You don't have to wonder for a minute what the cause is. And you don't have to put up with these annoyances, either. Not any longer than it takes us to determine just what is wrong with your eyes and to furnish the necessary glasses. It isn't wise to be annoyed in that way, because it isn't necessary.

837 Gallia Street Call 162 for Appointment

BENNETT-BABCOCK CO OPTICIANS

CRISP CRUSTED MILK MAID

So some of the folks term it, because of its splendid flavor and muscle building properties. Milk Maid Bread, made by Adam Pfau, for 25 years a baker, cannot be excelled.

Ask Your Grocer For The Large Loaf

Store Open All Day Thursday, Till 9 P. M.

Winkel's Bargain Store Will Be Closed

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to Rearrange and Mark Down Stock for the

GRAND REMOVAL SALE!

Our lease expires July 15, 1920, and to dispose of our large stock consisting of ladies and misses' ready-to-wear, dry, goods, furnishings, and shoes for the entire family. Entire stock will be placed on tables, and marked in plain figures, everything must go. Nothing Reserved.

Sale Starts
at 8 A. M.
Thursday, July 1

Winkel's Bargain Store

922 GALLIA STREET

Ten Salesladies
Wanted; Experience Not Necessary

TIRES

As essential as a leather-hinged motor to the motorist, yet often but little care is given in selecting them.

If more attention was given this particular phase of automobile driving, there would be much less road trouble, lost tempers and slumps in the family purse.

AMAZON, MASON, MOHAWK, GOODYEAR TIRES

Both in Cord and Fabric

UNITED STATES AND FEDERAL SOLIDS FOR TRUCKS

Sold and Applied

The Home Vulcanizing Co.

Sixth and Gay Sts.

Phone 500

DID YOU EVER FIGURE
That it is not so much what you pay for your clothes as it is who makes 'em that counts in the long run. And we don't charge any more for good clothes. See our elegant line of pure wools.

THE THREE LITTLE TAILORS

Phone 288-X

MOLLY PITCHER

Now that warm weather and sun shine is with us, your thoughts, no doubt, have turned to cooler foot wear, not only for yourself, but the children as well.

This season I am well prepared to serve you on white goods and want to call your attention to our new ones—The Molly Pitcher, made in the small children's size of 5-8 clear through to the growing girls' 6's—of white sea island cloth, leather soles, bows and buckles.

Base Ball Shoes, Ballets. **FRANK J. BAKER** 845 GALLIA

The Sleepless Shoeman

Footfitter For Twenty Years

MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1920

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

League Of Nations Covenant Championed As Monroe Doctrine Of World By Homer S. Cummings In Democratic Keynote Address

Brands Republican Platform As Provincial And Reactionary

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—The following is the text of the keynote address given by Homer S. Cummings as temporary chairman of the Democratic National Convention of ladies and gentlemen of the Convention.

At this high hour when the destinies not only of political parties but of peoples are at stake; when social unrest is everywhere apparent; when existing forms of government are being challenged, and their very foundations disturbed or swept away, it is well for us, here in America, to pause for a period of solemn deliberation.

We who assemble in this great convention, council together, not merely as members of a party, but as children of the Republic. Love of country and devotion to human service should purge our hearts of all unworthiness and misleading motives. Let us fervently pray for Divine Blessing upon all that we do or undertake. Let us pledge ourselves anew to equality of opportunity; the unity of our country above the interests of groups and classes; and the maintenance of the high honor of America in her dealings with other nations.

Advancement In War

And then the Great War came on. Ultimately, by the logical steps of necessity, our peace-loving nation was drawn into the conflict. The necessary war legislation was quickly supplied. A War Finance Corporation was created. War Risk Insurance was provided. Shipbuilding laws re-established America's supremacy upon the seas. The Office of Alien Property Custodian was created. A War Industries Board was established. A War Trade Board was created. Food and Fuel regulations were formulated. Vocational training was provided. A National Council of Defense was created. Industry was successfully mobilized. Almost over night, the factories of the nation were made a part of the war machine, and the miraculous revival of the shipping industry filled the oceans lanes with our transports.

Our fleet laid the North Sea mine barrage. We sent fighting craft to every sea and brought new courage and inventive genius to the cruel fight against the U-boat.

In transporting our troops to France we never lost a man in a ship convoyed by the American Navy.

One of the first decisions was be-

tween "volunteer system" and the selective draft. Many patriotic citizens strongly deprecated conscription and favored its possibilities. The Adminis-

tration, however, placed its influence behind the measure, secured its passage, and made possible the winning of the war.

It proved a democratic system as-
suming equal service, equal danger and equal opportunity. At one stroke of the pen, bountiful jumping, and the hired substitutes that had disgraced the management of the Civil War were made impossible. The selection of men to go to the front was placed not merely in the hands of the civil authorities but actually in the hands of the friends and neighbors of the men eligible for service. No fundamental law was ever administered with such scrupulous honor. Not one breath of scandal touched this legislation; and so cheerfully was it accepted that to-day, the recent Chicago Convention has left the Democratic party as the sole custodian of the honor of the country.

The Cost of the War

There are men so small in spirit, so plifully cramped in soul, that they suggest that the war cost too much. The Republican platform echoes the complaint. It was indeed, an expensive war. War is the most wasteful thing in the world. But is money to be measured against the blood of American soldiers? Would it not be better to spend a billion dollars for shells than the Republican party had.

Democracy was put aside in the

service of General Pershing as leader of our forces and no military com-
mander in history was ever given a freer hand or more unfeeling support.

The police of selecting officers through training camps avoided the use of political favorites and guaranteed competent leadership for the youth of the land. Ten million men registered within three months from the declaration of war and thirty-two camp cities complete in every detail, were built in ninety days.

In France, we had to construct our own docks, railroad lines, storage depots, hospitals and ordnance bases. We had to cut down the forests for our barbedwires. In June, two months after the declaration of war, our fighting men were in France; in October, American were on the firing line; in seven months less than a year, we had two million men in France, had whipped the enemy at Bellain Wood, beaten them back at Chateau Thierry, wiped out the St. Mihiel salient and delivered the terrific hammer blow at Sedan that virtually ended the war.

Again, they say that we were not prepared for war. In a strict military sense, a democracy is never prepared for war; but America made ready in a way that was far more effective than by maintaining, at enormous cost, great armaments, which neither party ever advocated and which our people would never approve.

Wars are fought by nations alone. They are fought by millions. It is a measuring of the economic strength of nations. The front line trench is no stronger than the forces which it includes the French. The line of command reaches back to every village, farm, counting house, factory and home. America prepared by making the economic life of the country sound.

What would have been our situation, if prior to the outbreak of the war, we had not prepared so that our farms were able to feed the armies of the world? What would have been our situation if labor had not been willing to follow the leadership of the President? What would have been the situation if we had not established a currency system which made it possible for us to finance the war?

It was not by mere chance that these things were accomplished. To readjust the processes of peace so as to secure the activities of war required leadership of unexampled skill. The Smith-Lever bill for the improvement of agricultural conditions was enacted. A corrupt Practice Act was passed. A Corrupt Practices Act was adopted. A Federal Employment Bureau was created. Farm Loan Banks, Postal Savings Banks and the Federal Reserve System were established.

These enactments, and many other provisions of a remedial character, had a cleansing and quickening effect upon the economic life of our country. The former was freed from the deadening effects of unusual financial control. Labor was given its Magna Charta of Rights. Business and finance were released from the thralldom of uncertainty and hazard. The economic life of America was refreshed by the vital strength of economic freedom.

This extraordinary narration sounds like a platform of promises. The sober fact is that it is an inadequate résumé of actual performance. It constitutes Democracy's response to the demands of social justice. It is our answer to the aggregated clamor that the Demo-

cratic party is unable to understand the great affairs of the country.

The Federal Reserve System

If the Democratic party had accomplished nothing more than the passage of the Federal Reserve Act, it would be entitled to the enduring gratitude of the nation. This Act supplied the country with an elastic currency controlled by the American people. Thus—the recurring phenomena of disaster while the Republican party could neither control nor explain—are now but a memory. Under the Republican system, there was an average of one bank failing every twenty-one days for a period of nearly forty years. After the passage of the Federal Reserve System, there were, in 1915, four bank failures; in 1916 and 1917, three bank failures; in 1918, one bank failure; and in 1919, no bank failures at all.

The Federal Reserve System, passed over the opposition of the leaders of the Republican party, enabled America to withstand the strain of war without strain or panic; and ultimately made our country the greatest creditor nation of the world.

Partisan Investigations

In this shining record of remarkable achievement that Republican managers and the Chicago Platform fail to share and blemish, various Congressional committees, which for want of a more appropriate term, are called "smelling committees" were appointed for the purpose of ascertaining whether or not there was any graft

in the conduct of the Great War. Over eighty investigations have been made; over two million dollars have been wasted, and the one result has been to prove that it was the cleanest war ever fought in the history of civilization.

Through the hands of a Democratic Administration, there have passed more than forty billions of dollars, and the finger of scorn does not point to one single Democratic official in all America. It is a record never before made by any political party in any country that ever conducted a war.

Attacks Upon the President

Republican leaders have been more than a strange and inexplicable jealousy of the President. Their ferocious animosity, expressed in gross abuse and through secret labyrinths, has been productive of one of the most unhappy chapters in American history, recalling the similar experience of Lincoln and Washington. Political malice followed the President to the Peace Table. A Senatorial "round robin" was widely circulated. Every device which partisanship could develop was employed for the purpose of weakening the influence of our Commission at Paris, and making the task there still more difficult. At a time when every instinct of fairness pleaded for whole-hearted support of the President, political antagonism and personal envy controlled mid-Administration forces.

The President made every sacrifice

for the cause of peace. The long continued strain while compounding differences abroad; the expenditure of nervous vitality and intellectual force in building a new order of human relationships upon the ruins of the old, laid heavy toll upon his reserve powers. They came the return in triumph, only to find here a widespread propaganda of opposition, making it imperative that he take up in his own country, a struggle for the preservation of that which he had won at such incalculable cost. Following the superhuman labor of seven years of unexampled service, this meant the week of his health, sickness for months upon end, and worse than the physical sickness, the sickness of heart which come from the knowledge that political adversaries, lost to the larger sense of things, are savagely destroying not merely the work of men's hands, but the world's hope of settled peace. This was the affliction—the crucifixion.

The League of Nations

The League of Nations is an unenlightened party—a free party—owing no allegiance to any class or group of special interest. We were able to take up and carry through to success the great progressive program outlined in the platform of 1912. During the months which intervened between March 4th, 1913, and the outbreak of the World War, we placed upon the value books of our country more effective, constructive and rotund legislative action than the Republican party had

done in the entire history of the United States.

Preparedness

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The Requirements of Peace

They are men who seem to be ignorant when we suggest that American honor is based up in this contest, and that good faith requires that we should enter the League of Nations. The white Republican case is based upon the theory that we may, with honor, do as we please about this matter and that we have made no promises which it is our duty to redeem. Let us turn again to the record.

Let no one misunderstand us. These great affairs were carried forward under the stimulus of American patriotism, supported by the courage and the spirit of our people. All this is free and gladly acknowledged. But surely the time has come when because of the calculated chicanery and the pre-meditated calumnies of the opposition, we are entitled to call attention to the fact that all of these things were accomplished under the leadership of a great Democrat and a great Democratic Administration. We have no apology to make—and one. We are proud of our splendid Army; we are proud of the power of our country and shall earnestly support the President, at least, until the tasks of war were finished. It was their contention that

they would enter upon the work of reconstruction with superior intelligence and even with greater patriotism than would be possible under Democratic leadership. They gave publicly when they entered upon the recent session, to detailed and ambitious statements as to their program. If we are to be judge, as I hope we may be, by the record, let them also be judged by the record. Whatever the Republicans accomplished since their political success in 1912? What progress have been reformed? What progress has been made in the settlement of foreign or domestic questions?

Twice the President went before Congress, since the formation of the League of Nations, calling attention to needed legislation. He urged the passage of laws relating to proliferating; measures to simplify and reduce taxation; appropriate action relative to the returning soldiers; the passage of a resolution concerning constructive plans worked out in detail by former Secretary Lane, and the measures advocated by the Secretary of Agriculture. He suggested that the Congress take counsel together and provide legislation with reference to industrial unrest, and the mutual relations of capital and labor.

To this the President went before Congress, since the formation of the League of Nations, calling attention to needed legislation. He urged the passage of laws relating to proliferating; measures to simplify and reduce taxation; appropriate action relative to the returning soldiers; the passage of a resolution concerning constructive plans worked out in detail by former Secretary Lane, and the measures advocated by the Secretary of Agriculture. He suggested that the Congress take counsel together and provide legislation with reference to industrial unrest, and the mutual relations of capital and labor.

On December 18, 1919, the President addressed an identical note to the nations at war, requesting them to state the terms upon which they would deem it possible to make peace. In this note, he proposed the creation of a League of Nations, saying:

"In the measures to be taken to secure the future peace of the world, the people and government of the United States are as visibly and directly interested as the governments now at war. The stand ready and eager to cooperate in the accomplishment of these ends when the war is over with every influence and resource at their command."

This was four months before Amer-

ica entered the war.

To this identical note, the Central Powers, answered evasively, but the Allies, in their reply dated at Paris, January 10th, 1920, declared:

"Their whole-hearted agreement with the proposal to create a League of Nations which shall assure peace and justice throughout the world."

On January 22nd, 1920, the President addressed the Senate with reference to these replies and said:

"In every discussion of the peace that must end this war, it is taken for granted that the peace must be followed by some definite concert of power which shall make it virtually impossible that any such catastrophe shall overwhelm us again."

Speaking of the League of Peace, which was to follow the war, he said:

"If the peace presently to be made is to endure, it must be a peace made secure by the organized major force of mankind."

Acting upon these proposals, both the French and the British governments appointed committees to study the problem while the war was still in progress.

On April 2nd, 1919, the President delivered his famous war message to Congress, and thenceforward the heart of the country now by his announced purpose to make the contest "a war without equal." High above all of our other aims, he placed "a universal dominion of right as shall a concert of the world itself at last free."

Following this message, the Congress, by resolution, passed April 6th, 1919, recognized the state of war.

On January 8th, 1919, the President went before Congress and set forth his famous Fourteen Points. The fourteenth point, which is practically identical in language with the provisions of Article X of the covenant, provided that, "a general association of nations must be formed under specific covenants for the purpose of affording mutual guarantees of political independence and territorial integrity to great and small states alike."

Senator Lodge himself, before the final vote, said that the League of Nations would be steadily advanced to its ultimate goal of world peace.

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Champion Mendels Hand The All Stars 11 To 5 Beating

FORD GOES OVER BANK; THREE OF OCCUPANTS ARE INJURED

Crashing down a 15 foot embankment on Main's Run, just south of the Ray Dever home, an Overland machine driven by Mrs. Eli Daus, 1714 Seventeenth street, turned over, and injured several of the occupants, Sunday evening.

The Daus touring car, had stopped a few moments by the roadside, and her driver was just starting to return home when a machine coming north

frightened Mrs. Daus causing her to give the steering wheel a sudden swerve, which sent the car over the bank into the creek.

Mrs. Daus wrenches her back in the fall.

Her daughter, Lucy Ellen Daus, was struck upon the head, and was badly bruised.

Miss Ellen Sprouse was scratched about the face and arms.

Walter (Dick) Sprouse also was hurt about the head and face.

The Ford Service Company was called, righted the machine, and pulled it back upon the road. The top of the car was damaged, and the windshield smashed. Mrs. Daus drove the car home on its own power.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Shunkwiler, and Mrs. Louis Sprouse were in the machine back of the Daus car, being a part of the motor party.

U. C. T'S HONOR E. O. JONES

Sunday afternoon the officers of River City Council No. 11 U. C. T presented E. O. Jones of Ninth street, oldest living past councilor of the local council with a beautiful past councilor's jewel pin as a token of their esteem, and in commemoration of the service he has rendered to the order. The presentation took place at Mr. Jones' home.

Secretary Bridges, in presenting the pin, made the following remarks:

"Brother Jones, On February 1st, 1920, you entered the chairs of River City Council No. 11 with the following companions: William Brent, Senior Councilor; E. O. Jones Junior Councilor; Cole Gilliland, Past Councilor; A. Q. Miller, Secretary and William Jordan, treasurer."

"I do not know whether A. Q. Miller is dead or not. If he is you are the only living member of the above. Since that time you have been a faithful worker in the order and have passed to the highest office in council, Past councilor."

"With compliments of River City Council No. 11 we wish to present you our best regards for your faithful work and best wishes for your future."

Attending Market

James Dittel and John Stir of the Dittel Furniture company left Monday for Chicago, where they will attend the Furniture Market. They will also go to the market in Grand Rapids before coming home.

Bowlers Will Banquet

Members of the Masonic Junior Bowling League will enjoy their annual banquet in the Masonic Temple Tuesday evening at 6:30 old time. The annual election of officers will also be held and a big turn out of members is looked for.

RIVER NEWS

Portsmouth, Ohio,

June 28, 1920.

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The Portsmouth Daily Times

THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY

Portsmouth, Ohio

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

FRUIT RIFE FOR PLUCKING

A batch of indictments has been returned in the federal courts against a number of oil companies' and oil promoters for receiving money, under false pretenses, the specific allegation being that the companies existed largely on paper and fraudulent representations were made as to the value of their stock.

The courts could render no greater service to the public on the financial side than by going energetically into all these stock promotion schemes. Since the flush times, brought on by the war, have prevailed, millions of people have been swindled by bogus stock promotions, especially in oil companies as they possess a lure beyond any others offered. Prospects have before them, the fascination of the fabulous wealth of Standard oil and the Rockefellers and constantly hear tales of how this man and that got rich beyond the dreams of avarice, over night, and they fall easy victims.

To this one cause of stock promotion more than any other, may be laid the present depreciation of United States bonds. The glibbed tongued salesmen are furnished with the names of bond buyers and when the bait of huge profit has been laid and the prospect asserts he has no money, there is always the statement that maybe he has bonds and these, though they are down, will be taken at par for stock. A heavy percentage falls for the suggestion and the bonds are given for the stock, being thrown quickly upon the market. When it is considered that hundreds of millions are "invested" in bogus enterprises every year, it is not surprising that genuine securities sag.

Beyond dispute there are many stocks being sold by solicitation of the public generally, that have an intrinsic value, but if the buyer would only consider that any undertaking that can absolutely guarantee or demonstrate, that it will return as much as ten per cent dividend indefinitely, all the money it requires could be gotten within a week, and it would not be necessary to hawk the stock in every town and city, even in hamlet and country to dispose of it, this false business of so-called promotion would come to an end.

In this connection, thought should also be given to what a guarantee is—not the bald assertion of salesmen that the stock is guaranteed, but a positive covenant backed by sound security, is a guarantee.

There are three kinds of stock buying, investment, speculation and plain gambling, which latter might be spoken of as common swindling. When the shares of an established and reputable undertaking of known prosperous past and present are bought, that is an investment; when interest in a new undertaking, conducted by successful and honorable men, is taken, that is a speculation, oftentimes justified, but when stock is bought in a concern both unknown and conducted by persons unknown—and mind you, the statement of an unknown salesman imparts no knowledge here—that is gambling, it would be better to burn your money up.

The safest rule for the small investor, or he whose information of stocks is limited, is to put all his money into government securities, or local institutions that must, almost, in the very nature of things, be sound.

THE MAN ON THE JOB

FOR long the vice-presidency has been jeered at and sneered at and derided as the burying ground of ambition and talent. Owing to the unfolding of two national conventions this derision has been freely indulged in by writers, who are far more pert than they are pertinent, and some have even grown personally impertinent and spoken in a belittling way of the present occupant of the position.

The vice-presidency is an honorable and dignified position, one of influence according to the character of the man filling it. To scoff at it is about as sensible as the coarse gibes so popular about mothers'-in-law.

Some men in the position have been neither a credit to themselves nor an honor to it. But such is not Thomas B. Marshall of Indiana. Despite the handicap that the vice-presidency, because of mal-conception, imposes, he has shown it can be used to give lustre to the office and the man. His talents therein have not been buried under a bushel basket. Far none, public or private citizen, there has not been his equal compelling the attention of the country to the duties and responsibilities of citizenship. Posing neither as reformer, nor evangelist, he plainly and wholesomely, without any equivocation, presented what is wholesome and right; in staunch honesty he has stood out clear and unflinchingly against the moral fakir and the predatory political and social highwayman. In a minute's interview, it is his way to say more that is right and

worth while than a whole school of alleged leaders and statesmen will utter in a life time.

Why he's so big a man and scores so thoroughly small scheme and device of vanity that he bluntly discounts and discourages any consideration of his name for the presidency, in a field, where every other fellow that has a half-hope of getting the vote of his state for as much as our ballot is projecting himself.

New-York - Day - By - Day

BY G. B. MINTY

NEW YORK, June 28.—A page from the diary of a modern Samuel Pepys: Up hasted going to the outer door in my breeches and a communion there and two policemen and I began heartily to sweat. But it was a rogue who had made off with some jewel pieces on the floor above. A noble day and for a walk and came upon a fellow offering a coach and driver and footman in plush suits and Lord! what a justice was wrought in me.

Great talk of the Elwell murderer and of his 50 coupes, which seems enough for any man grown bold. I dare swear, And near the Mall we saw a girl. In erewhile humble circumstances at our boarding place in a great patrol wagon and she runs nor did she notice us.

At lunch with Eddie Cantor, the comic actor, who spoke wittily of a new song, "O What a Pal Was Mary," by Sir Douglas Fairbanks. Near the boulevard, who was a man blind with both arms gone and I old speak with him and he was mighty merry and versed in many things.

In the evening with S. Tilton and Mistress Mario to a roof place and a fellow, foxed with drink, knocked off my hat spoiling my temper. But a great crowd there. I, old, see E. Frueauf, the Denver capitalist, and his wife Mistress Antoinette, a fair lady of great beauty and made bold to speak to them. And so home and to bed.

Nellie, the beautiful cloak model; her sister, Rosalie, the blonde, shapely, and their cousin Gladys, the baby-faced vamp, have a rival. She is none other than Gussie, the moonshine Diana, who has just come to bask in the glowing lights of Broadway.

Gussie will invade the city's saloons, restaurants and social clubs in search of boot-leggers and liquor men willing to take a chance. She will be accompanied by experienced rum-smugglers in banded shirts and patent leather pumps. Where they find high-powered refreshments they will make arrests.

The sailing of "Booze" outside of the army of bootleggers, has now narrowed down to the exclusive resorts where if one is known to get all he wants if he is willing to pay the price. Only a few can afford it.

A French officer visiting in New York tells of killing one day before the war in the Cafe de la Paix talking to a young German terrorist. They were jokingly discussing a possible conflict between their countries when the French officer asked:

"But what would you Germans do with Paris if you did take it?"

"First, we would scrub the Louvre," he replied.

The highest musical taste in New York exists on the East Side among the foreign born and very poor. This fact has been brought out by statistics gathered concerning the sale of phonograph records. Up in Harlem they revel in the fox trot music and the Bronx favors soulful violin solos. The music stores on the East Side do not handle shimmy and jazz numbers—only operatic records.

The day of the Bowery melodrama is echoed in our new action. Having a liking for mystery stories a clerk persuaded me to buy a volume for two lovely dollars and upon the fourth page I find this passage:

"Thief and blackguard that you are, who meanly stole my promised wife, hear the superintendent say that each child in her department had been appointed six cents a Sunday for the centenary. Upon reaching home she ran to her mother and said, 'Mother, Mr. W. says we needn't bring but six cents to Sunday school now. You know that's five cents for Sunday school and the war tax.'

That I can now take my proper place with those noble women of all ages and inclinations who have dared. That's a lot of comfort just at the present moment, for I'm anticipating a bad half hour with my mother when I arrive at home.

Four p. m. same day—The bad half hour has come and gone and I am still alive and smiling despite all.

It was very hot while it lasted, but I don't care. Can't I do what I like with my own hair? Jack almost cried with anger and he told me that I had destroyed my chief claim to beauty; which was truthful, maybe, but which annoyed me considerably.

Frances have no right to tell the naked truth on all occasions, nor on this sort of an occasion either. Of course I smiled at him in a superior way and told him that I was still free to do with my own body, as I willed, etc.

And that my hair had been a source of annoyance to me since childhood; in fact it had always cramped my style, and that was out of the question any longer.

Aunt Cecilia assured me that it was most becoming, although true to type she mourned the loss of a woman's crowning glory—but all that. She wouldn't tell Aunt Cecilia if she didn't forgive her, however.

All the way home in the motor the wind rushed through my old shaved head and felt wonderful. It was exhilarating to say the least. And I feel

Honk! Honk! Tis A Musical Way Of Getting Even

Morning Song
Oh, waken, my baby, the sunbeams are peeping.
And in through the blossoms they're regularly creeping;

The dawn-light is keeping far up in the blue—

Oh, waken, my baby, I'm waiting for you.

The glint and the gleam of the sun-light advancing,

is bright of the curts round your Little ears glancing;

The dew-drops dancing, the blue of the skies,

are dim by the dew and the blue in your tree!

Oh, waken, my baby, for music is ringing.

Where birds amid blossoms are merrily swinging;

And sweet is their singing that bids me rejoice,

But sweeter by far is my little one's voice!

Then waken, my baby, all sleepinesses are scaring.

To lighten and brighten this merry new morning.

With beauty adorning a world that is bright.

Oh, bonny—my baby, my dear, my delight!

—M. L. W.

What It Was

A certain theatrical troupe, after a dreary and unsuccessful tour, finally arrived in a small New Jersey town.

That night, though there was no fare or general uprising of the audience, there was enough hand clapping to drown the troupe's defective spirits.

DOG KOKO'S KOLUM

War Tax

A little girl who was in the habit of bringing ten cents to Sunday school, heard the superintendent say that each child in her department had been apportioned six cents a Sunday for the centenary. Upon reaching home she ran to her mother and said, "Mother, Mr. W. says we needn't bring but six cents to Sunday school now. You know that's five cents for Sunday school and the war tax."

The leading man stepped to the footlights after the first act and bowed profoundly. Still the clapping continued. When he went behind the scenes he saw an Irish stage hand laughing heartily.

"Well, what do you think of that?" asked the actor, throwing out his chest.

"What d'ye mane?" replied the Irishman.

"Why, the hand clapping out there," was the reply.

"Hand clapping?"

"Yes," replied the Thespian; they are giving me enough applause to show they appreciate me."

"D'ye call that applause?" inquired the old fellow. "Why that's the audience killin' mosquitoes!"

"It's your counsel. He has been pleading for your life."

"Ain't he a dismal cuss?" said the prisoner.

The Printer's Idea

"Well, that's enough to try the patience of Job!" exclaimed the village minister, as he threw aside the local paper.

"Why, what's the matter, dear?" asked his wife.

"Last Sunday I preached from the text, 'Be ye therefore steadfast,'" answered the good man; "but the printer makes it read, 'Be ye there for breakfast'."

Do, Re, Mi

"Hawgony, man," expostulated the

Irishman.

His Reasons

The teacher had been explaining fractions to her class. When she had

discussed the subject at length, wishing

to see how much light had been

shed, she inquired:

"Now, Bobby, which would you rather have, one apple or two halves?"

The little chap promptly replied:

"Two halves."

"Oh, Bob," exclaimed the young woman, a little disappointed, "why would you prefer two halves?"

"Because then I could eat it all inside."

Spiritual Speaking

"Willie," exclaimed the young

widow to her.createElement("div" style="display: flex; align-items: center; justify-content: space-between;">widowerof her createElement("div" style="display: flex; align-items: center; gap: 10px;">creoleoffspring

"if you don't behave yourself and come in the house right away I'll get out the onion board and have your poor, dear

sonja give you a good scolding!"

Gratitude

The state had provided an illiterate

prisoner, who was in the dock for

murder, with a young counsel who

made a most touching appeal on behalf

of his poor, helpless client. The young

lawyer's speech to the jury was so

eloquent that when he sat down the

jury were shedding tears, and ladies

were weeping all over the court.

When the counsel resumed his seat

the prisoner turned to the warden with

the query: "Who's that bloke that has been talking?"

"That's your counsel. He has been

pleading for your life."

"Ain't he a dismal cuss?" said the

prisoner.

O. D., who was making the rounds of

the green scurries. "Don't notice

your challenges. Sing it out, ex-

pecting it out."

"Sure, cap'n," responded the re-

lating recruit. "Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-

Halt! Who's there?"

Your Thoughts

Do you know that your thoughts rule

your life?

Be they pure or impure in the strict

As you think so you are;

And you make or you mar;

Your success in the world

By your thoughts.

Smiley Tupper Beddoe

Velocity of Stars

From the spectroscopic mea-

surements made at Mt. Wilson observatory

(i. e., the speed with which the

stars are approaching or receding from the

NOON EXTRA

ISSUED BY THE
PORTSMOUTH
DAILY TIMES

ELEVEN O'CLOCK

PORTSMOUTH, OHIO

MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1920

(Established April 26, 1810)

PRICE ONE CENT

M'ADOO TO ACCEPT IF CHOSEN; DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION OPENS

COX, PALMER AND M'ADOO FORM THE DEMOCRATIC BIG THREE

Opening Day Program

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., June 28.—An announcement here last night that William G. McAdoo would not reject the Democratic presidential nomination overruled the whole situation as to candidates before the convention, which now is its "big three."

National Committeeman Lore of Texas, regarded as McAdoo's spokesman, without giving specifications, publicly states he has assurances that Mr. McAdoo would accept if nominated.

He declined to amplify his statement.

Mr. Lore's statement follows:

"The question is frequently asked whether in view of Mr. McAdoo's strong desire that his name not be presented to the convention, he would accept the nomination if nominated.

"I say with assurance that, if nominated, he will accept."

The constantly increasing demand for Mr. McAdoo's nomination among uncommitted delegates convinces me that he will be nominated. Texas will cast forty votes for him from the beginning until he is nominated."

The McAdoo movement, which had been stumbling at the finish took on a new meaning and his boosters at once asserted that they would be high on the list when the first ballot was counted.

Both forces were not certain what would be the effect of Mr. Lore's announcement. The Cox camp inserted early in that day that everything possible would be done to bring the McAdoo movement out into the open to force an early show of strength.

Some of the Palmer supporters contend that McAdoo as an active candidate from the beginning probably would reduce the attorney general's vote on the first ballot but they said they also welcomed a clean open contest from the start.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—Delegates and leaders were prepared for a fight over both platform and candidates as the Democratic national convention assembled today for its opening session.

The actual cooperation work itself was only preliminary and perfunctory. For the arrival of convention day, it was decided to bring further into the open the questions which had been dividing delegates and perplexing the older politicians in their preconvention conferences. The keynote speech of Homer S. Cummings as temporary chairman was the principal feature of the day's program. Later in the day the newly selected convention committee were to furnish the first real developments as they began their tasks of writing the platform, hearing appeals from contests over delegate lists and making up the convention rules and a slate of permanent committee officers.

The best subject in the minds of the delegates manifestly was the impending prohibition fight, but talk of candidates was gaining more and more attention as the real managers got down to cases with the big body of unpledged and unpledged delegates.

Today, for the first time, the entire convention personnel was here and the opposing elements were taking definite bearings.

McAdoo's Attitude New Angle

The latest turn of the McAdoo boom furnished a new angle to the convention preliminaries, but its precise effect on the relative situation of the candidates was not yet clear. Announcement that the former secretary of the treasury, despite his declaration that he did not want the nomination, would be willing to accept it, was seriously accepted by the several delegations in the fight.

2,000 PRISONERS DROWN WHEN A SHIP SINKS

LONDON June 28.—Two thousand British, Austrian, German and Finnish prisoners of war were drowned when a Bolshevik steamer was sunk recently in the Neva river, according to a Helsinki dispatch to the Central News. A Reuters report from Stockholm would seem to confirm this dispatch, saying that a ship was sunk on the sixth of June with 2,000 repatriated prisoners on board. It, however, does not mention any loss of life.

waited for the time when the differences of the wets and dries could be threshed out. It seemed a foregone conclusion that the question would be settled only after a stubborn fight on the floor, bringing into play the best oratorical and strategical fireworks of a typical Democratic convention. The League of Nations and the Irish question also threatened to get out of the control of the resolutions committee and shower the convention floor with proficiencies. Then, were many expressions of hope, however, that both might be threshed out to a satisfactory conclusion behind the committee doors.

In the organization of the resolutions committee itself a fight was breaking, though it was not apparent how serious it becomes.

Senator Glass, of Virginia, chosen by the administration as its candidate for committee chairman, was declared by his friends to be certain of election through a movement against him had been started by western delegates.

Keynote speech by Chairman Cummings.

Announcement of committees.

Adjournment.

By some it was declared the development meant that McAdoo, whose supporters hitherto had planned to keep him in the back ground for several months, now would be an active contender from the start and that in consequence the convention, like that of the Republicans at Chicago, would have a big three running close together on the opening roll-call. The possibility of such a development brought renewed claims of consistent gains from the supporters of Palmer and Cox and set the dark horses clamping impatiently as they recalled what happened to the big three at Chicago.

The Palmer and Cox managers sought to discount the apparent significance of the McAdoo announcement which was made late last night by National Committeeman Lore of Texas without saying whether he had any direct authorization from Mr. McAdoo. It was apparent, however, that many of the McAdoo workers who have been canvassing for votes without much organization or system accepted the statement of Mr. Lore at face value.

Among the best informed politicians the general opinion was that it still was too early to definitely forecast what would happen. They suggested that the Lore statement only put the technical situation back where it was when Mr. McAdoo announced recently that he did not care to be considered a candidate. At that time both Attorney General Palmer and Governor Cox were active candidates and their supporters were claiming victory.

In the preconvention scramble for the presidential nomination, many delegates, William J. Bryan was having little to say about the permanent organization of the convention and its committees. But with his fight to put a dry plank into the platform he apparently was interposing no active opposition to the administration program, though he was credited with lending encouragement to the candidacy of Senator Walsh for the vice-presidency.

Chairman of the resolutions committee was expected late in the day and at the same time the newly-formed credentials committee was to take on the Georgia and Missouri contests while the rules committee was determining on a list of permanent officers for the convention. Senator Robison of Arkansas had been selected by the administration group for the permanent chairmanship and his endorsement by the committee secured assured.

Bryan Has 'Em Guessin'

Contrary to the expectations of many delegates, William J. Bryan was having little to say about the permanent organization of the convention and its committees. But with his fight to put a dry plank into the platform he apparently was interposing no active opposition to the administration program, though he was credited with lending encouragement to the candidacy of Senator Walsh for the vice-presidency.

As in more than one previous national convention, Mr. Bryan was looked upon as an unknown quantity, which might turn out to be the deciding factor in almost any of the political equations now confronting the party leaders. No one professed to know what new and unexpected element he might bring into play at the critical time.

J. Bruce Kremer, of Montana, chairman of the national committee, had been selected to call today's session to order and to present Chairman Cummings. At the conclusion of the keynote address of Mr. Cummings all that remained to complete the day's program was to approve the selections for the various committees members already made by the state delegations.

PLAN BOYD STATE COMMISSION TO TO DELIVER PREVENT PROFITEERING, HARMONY ADDRESS

PLAN OF W. J. BRYAN

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—State commissions, similar to the federal trade commission to prevent profiteering, are a feature of a plan on profiteering proposed by William Jennings Bryan. It is as follows:

"The Democratic party pledges the nation to rid it of the profiteer and to close the door against his return. It will endeavor to eliminate all unscrupulous middle men by the encouragement of organization among producers who will bring those who sell and those who use nearer together. It will enact and enforce laws that will effectively prevent excessive charges by such middlemen as are necessary. To this end it will demand legislation subjecting to the penalties of the刑法 law all corporate officers and employees who give or carry out instructions that result in extortion. It will make it unlawful for any one engaged in interstate commerce to make

the sale of one article dependent upon the purchase of another article, and it will require such corporations to disclose to customers the difference between cost price and selling price, or limit the profit that can be legally charged as the rate of interest is now limited. It will endeavor to create in the several states, trade commissions with powers as ample as those of the federal trade commission and to enact laws authorizing each local commission to create as needed, ampler powers for the investigation of local charges of profiteering."

The clause to punish profiteering by corporation officers, Mr. Bryan said, is designed to meet court decisions pertaining to prison sentences being imposed on corporation officers."

Another plank dealing with the treaty of Versailles and the league of nations is to be made public tomorrow by Mr. Bryan.

TRAIN HITS TRUCK; 10 PICNICKERS KILLED

OPENING STOCKS

HUNTINGBURG, IND., June 28.—Ten persons were killed and nine injured probably fatally, when a truck carrying a load of picnickers was struck by a passenger train one mile west of here Sunday. The injured were taken to an Evansville hospital. The truck, which was carrying 21 persons to an outing being held by the local lodge of the Workmen of the World, stopped on the tracks and was struck by the train, which was traveling at a high rate of speed. Several children were among those killed and injured.

The special train which brought the injured to Evansville was held up by a freight wreck at Oakland City and did not arrive until 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

RIVAL POLITICAL

DUBLIN, Ga.—B. L. Jenkins, former mayor of Cadwell, Ga., killed and four others wounded in pistol duel between members of rival political factions. One of the wounded, Mayor Hiram Mullins of Cadwell, is not expected to recover.

Weather

OHIO—Generally fair and continued warm tonight and Tuesday.

KENTUCKY: Fair and continued warm tonight and Tuesday.

Bryan and Burleson Submit Their Planks

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—Both wet and dry forces today launched their planks on the Democratic seas of alcohol differences with a stormy passage promised to the final harbor of the convention floor.

For the drys William J. Bryan made public his proposed plank, sweeping declaration for enforcement of the Volstead law.

From the wet camp came alternative plank drafted by Postmaster General Burleson. One declares for "Individual liberty" and modification of the Volstead law to remove its "arbitrary and unreasonable features," and the alternative for amendment permitting beverages, "In fact, not intoxicating."

The Bryan plank follows:

"We heartily congratulate the Democratic party on its splendid leadership in the embattled and ratification of the prohibition amendment to the federal constitution, and we pledge the party to the effective enforcement of the Volstead law, honestly and in good faith, without any increase in the strictness of present laws."

The Burleson plank follows:

"The open saloon has been generally condemned by the American people as a menace to people, to society, and the well-being of the people and its restoration should not be tolerated. The validity of the Eighteenth Amendment to the constitution having been sustained by the supreme court any law enacted under its authority must be strictly enforced. However, the Demo-

cratic party pledges its utmost endeavor to prevent this new grant of federal power from being exercised in such manner as to become oppressive or deprive the people of that individual liberty which it was the purpose of the innumerable states to guarantee and preserve through all time. The Volstead act, vetoed by a Democratic president and passed over his veto by a Republican congress, is an extreme exercise of the powers granted to the Eighteenth Amendment, and it should be amended to strict conformity with the spirit and purpose of the constitution, as to eliminate therefrom its arbitrary and unreasonable features. We favor an amendment of the federal constitution requiring all amendments hereafter proposed thereto be ratified or rejected by a referendum by qualified voters of the several states of the union."

make your purchases; Pay your bills; Get your tickets for the

Chevrolet Automobile will go to the holder of the lucky number July 4th. Drawing at 8 o'clock old time

A number with each dollar purchase or each dollar paid on account "Join the throng that are after the automobile."

Furniture, Columbia Records and Grafonolas. Everything for the home.

Seventh and Chillicothe Street

Distel's

Champion Mendels Hand The All Stars 11 To 5 Beating

Buckeyes Of Portsmouth Defeated Ironton 8 To 4; Large Crowd Saw Games

Before the largest crowd of the season, Portsmouth fans assembled at Midbrook Park, Sunday afternoon, saw the local team split fifty-fifty in their engagements, the Buckeyes of that city winning out from the teams of Portsmouth, 8 to 4, while Gabe's All stars were smothered in the aftermath by the Champion Mendels of Columbus, 11 to 5.

The first game was called at 1:30 o'clock and was a contest between colored Jabs and the Buckeyes of this city, proved too much for their Ironton brethren. The game was scientifically played and the two teams battled like fury for the decision. However, the locals were too strong and too exciting for the visitors, who were dressed in units of many hues and shades.

The Buckeyes got the jump on their adversaries and were never in danger. They scored two runs in the second on hits by Carter and C. Ferguson and an error by the visiting middle pitcher. In the third they added another score, on a walk to Hollingsworth, a stolen base and a safe clout by Sanders. They added two more in the fifth and three in the sixth, when Vincent, Hollingsworth, Nochols and H. Ferguson singled in succession.

The score by innings:

Buckeyes 0 2 1 0 2 3 2 - 8 2

Ironton 0 0 0 2 1 1 4 - 5 2

Second Game:

There was nothing to the second game from the very start but the Mendels. Eddie Donalds who started for the locals lasted less than a inning. The Mendels jumped on his delivery in the second inning and such hitting as ensued has not been seen in the park for a long time. Six hits, four of which were doubles and one a triple, rang out like chimes—every swat being a genuine one. Donalds had striking, apparently, with which to fool the boys from Columbus and derricked himself after the six hits had been charged against him. After that round of axises, "Doc" Baughman took up the running and retired the side without further scoring. Had Baughman started the game, the All Stars might have won. The visitors could do nothing with Baughman's curves, but flattened out his straight ones on more than one occasion. While

the All Stars may be reversed. The score:

MENDELS AB. R. H. PO. A. E.
Mervin, 2b 4 3 3 1 4 0
Nest, 1b 3 1 1 1 1 0
Lewis, 3b 5 1 2 0 3 0
Chaffin, 5 5 1 2 0 0 0
Hollingsworth, 1 5 0 2 1 0 0
Barthart, m 5 0 1 1 0 0
Hoblitzel, 4 4 2 0 1 0 0
Fuentes, c 4 1 2 5 1 0
Griffith, p 3 2 3 1 5 0

Totals 41 11 15 21 15 0

ALL STARS AB. R. H. PO. A. E.
Bautista, m 4 1 2 3 0 0
Jack, 1 5 0 3 1 0 0
Conwill, 3b 5 0 0 0 3 0
Keyser, r 4 0 1 4 0 0
x-Smith 1 0 0 0 0 0
Barber, 2b 3 1 0 1 4 0
"Monk" 1 0 0 0 0 0
Doherty, ss 4 0 1 3 1 1
Bellett, c 4 0 0 6 0 0
Staten, H 1 1 0 0 0 0
Donalds, p 0 0 0 0 1 1
Baughman, p 4 2 3 0 1 0

Totals 39 5 11 27 10 2

*Batted for Keyser in 2nd.

*Batted for Barber in 3rd.

Mendels 162 010 001-11

All Stars 120 103 109-5

Yaller Dogs To Play Elks

The Smoke House Yaller Dogs will play the Portsmouth Elks July 4th on the Sixteenth and Franklin Streets Diamond at 9:30 a.m., old time. The lineup for the Yaller Dogs will be:

Trig, 1st; Phillips, first; Adams, sec;

Mantel, third; Gresham, second; The Yaller Dogs won the first game.

It Was Not Eddie's Day

Many fans are wondering why Pitcher Dougherty was permitted to stay in the box Sunday until six runs had been made off his delivery. The men

Groves, in; Mantel, r; H. Phillips, c; McKinney, Phillips, Evans, p; Jackson, Willoughby utility. A large crowd is expected. The Yaller Dogs will play the Elks in series of three games.

Mantel, third; Gresham, second; The Yaller Dogs won the first game.

500 Pop Bottles Were Thrown At Umpire Klem

Manager Rickey while in the city on a short visit to his parents stated that fully 500 pop bottles were hurled at Umpire Klem Saturday. It was old Arab word which means in English one of the most disgraceful scenes, i. e. "the last word of foolish." The bare ever seen in a ball field." Rickey said. "Manager Moran had to go quickly that three or four traps stand in front of Klem to keep him from being hurt."

Three Arts Represented In Program



MUSICAL ARTS TRIO.

In this all-star company, which is to entertain in France at the close of the war, are Louis Veltelle, violinist; Gladys Petit Bouquet, soprano, and Mary Seller, harpist. Miss Veltelle is a graduate of Paris and holds a place in New York City. Her voice has been won over admiration in all parts of the United States. The instrument which she uses is one of the most valuable in the profession.

These artists are to be heard on "one test" night for the Edison Phonograph company. Mrs. Bumford, program director, has formed with various Red-

PENNY ANTE

TRYING TO BREAK AN AGREEMENT



RICKETY SIGNS MONK

William Monk, young catcher for the Selby team in the Industrial League and also catcher for the All Stars on Sunday, left this morning for Cincinnati with Manager Jimmie Heikley of the St. Louis Cardinals, playing in Cincinnati.

Monk did not have a confidante with Manager Heikley, the dead with Monk

being taken care of by a friend of Rickey's who made Monk an offer which he could not afford to turn down.

This morning Monk met Manager Heikley at the N. & W. depot and together they made the trip to Cincinnati.

Monk got his training on the diamond several years ago in the Bay

Southern Leagues where he lead in hitting and fielding. He has also played

outfield positions.

Monk is only 21 and he will be given every chance to make good in the big show.

Manager Joe Brennen of the All Stars and Selby teams did not know of Monk's leaving the city this morning.

Hoek, who has been playing long up

tall at short for the Selby, will be in the outfield for the All Stars, was also

made an offer by Manager Rickey, it is understood, but the tall fat from

Franklin Furnace was not ready to

leave on such short notice. Heikley has been hitting like a herd for the Arch Preservers and All Stars.

MORAN HITTERS ARE IN SLUMP

A dismal tie for the National League between Cincinnati and St. Louis was brought about today when the Cardinals scored their third consecutive victory over the Reds. The American League race is almost equal as close, only a half game separating Cleveland, in first place, from New York, St. Louis, which is the only division club in the new league proceeding at a profitable

pace, begins early in the month from Pittsburgh, Chicago, Brooklyn and New York and leading to Philadelphia and Boston.

The Boston and New York Nationals

is to the Chilgoe and Washington

Americans are going at a whirling pace.

The Braves and Giants both have one

a combination of steady pitching and

good hitting that may advance them

a few steps in the league ladder. The White Sox received their first set setback in seven starts, while the Senators increased their record to seven consecutive victories.

In the National League, Cincinnati

is in the midst of a slitting

and the pitching staffs of Brooklyn

and Chicago are faltering. Pittsburgh

and Philadelphia are showing over

sluggishly, steadily, without pur-

pose, with no idea of what it is all

about or when it will be over—but

most the poor creature feel—what

must he think about it all?" I sup-

pose," said Mr. Rogers, wryly. "He

must feel just as I do when you

take me on a shopping expedition with you!"

No doubt President Dugger of the way to hand an epithet at a player like either league and he must have had his head Saturday. He has been in the game too long to talk back to half players, who in the heat of battle are likely to say anything. It was a regrettable blunder.

Klem is supposed to have done these things in the name of the umpire running

in Cincinnati. Saturday, the game as he is supposed to do.

Whenever an umpire goes out of his

Klem is one of the best umpires in the league.

The entire team is playing grand ball and with the pitchers going at top speed, any of the teams will have to stop some to beat us out. Melting and Dissinger, local boys, are playing grand ball. They have been a tower of strength to the Cardinals. All the boys are shot full of pepper and are hot to win. I have seen all the clubs in the National League and not one has anything on us. Watch us go!

TO INVESTIGATE LUQUE-KLEM AFFAIR

There is no doubt that the National League will make a thorough investigation of the Luque-Klem affair in Cincinnati. Saturday.

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Whenever an umpire goes out of his

Klem is one of the best umpires in the league.

RICKETY REFUSES TO PREDICT

While in the city Manager Rickey of there and we are going to stay around the Cardinals would make no prediction. Mr. Rickey told some of his

friends about his team. "We are up adverbs while here.

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The Portsmouth Daily Times

THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY

Portsmouth, Ohio

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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FRUIT RIPE FOR PLUCKING

A batch of indictments has been returned in the federal courts against a number of oil companies and oil promoters for receiving money under false pretenses, the specific allegation being that the companies existed largely on paper and fraudulent representations were made as to the value of their stock.

The courts could render no greater service to the public on the financial side than by going energetically into all these stock promotion schemes. Since the flush times brought on by the war, have prevailed, millions of people have been swindled by bogus stock promotions, especially in oil companies as they possess a lure beyond any others offered. Prospects have before them the fascination of the fabulous wealth of Standard oil and the Rockefellers, and constantly hear tales of how this man and that got rich beyond the dreams of avarice, over night, and they fall easy victims.

To this one cause of stock promotion more than any other, may be laid the present depreciation of United States bonds. The plodding salesmen are furnished with the names of bond buyers and when the bait of huge profit has been laid and the prospect asserts he has no money, there is always the statement that maybe he has bonds and these, though they are down, will be taken at par for stock. A heavy percentage falls for the suggestion and the bonds are given for the stock, being thrown quickly upon the market. When it is considered that hundreds of millions are "invested" in bogus enterprises every year, it is not surprising that genuine securities sag.

Beyond dispute there are many stocks being sold by solicitation of the public generally that have an intrinsic value, but if the buyer would only consider that any undertaking that can absolutely guarantee, or demonstrate, that it will return as much as ten per cent dividend indefinitely, all the money it requires could be gotten within a week, and it would not be necessary to hawk the stock in every town and city, even in hamlet and country to dispose of it, this false business of so-called promotion would come to an end.

In this connection, thought should also be given to what a guarantee is—not the bald assertion of salesman that the stock is guaranteed, but a positive covenant backed by sound security, is a guarantee.

There are three kinds of stock buying, investment, speculation and plain gambling, which latter might be spoken of as common swindling. When the shares of an established and reputable undertaking of known prosperities past and present are bought, that is an investment; when interest in a new undertaking, conducted by successful and honorable men, is taken, that is a speculation; oftentimes justified, but when stock is bought in a concern both unknown and conducted by persons unknown—and mind you the statement of an unknown salesman imparts no knowledge here—that is gambling, it would be better to burn your money up.

The safest rule for the small investor, or he whose information of stocks is limited, is to put all his money into government securities, or local institutions that until, almost, in the very nature of things, be sound.

THE MAN ON THE JOB

F OR long the vice-presidency has been jeered at and sneered at and derided as the burying ground of ambition and talent. Owing to the unfolding of two national conventions this deriding has been freely indulged in by writers who are far more pert than they are pertinent, and some have even grown personally impudent and spoken in a belittling way of the present occupant of the position.

The vice-presidency is an honorable and dignified position, one of influence according to the character of the man filling it. To scoff at it is about as sensible as the coarse gibes so popular about mothers-in-law.

Some men in the position have been neither a credit to themselves nor an honor to it. But such is not Thomas R. Marshall of Indiana. Despite the handicap that the vice-presidency, because of mal-conception, imposes, he has shown it can be used to give lustre to the office and the man. His talents therein have not been buried under a bushel basket. Far none, public or private citizen, there has not been his equal commanding the attention of the country to the duties and responsibilities of citizenship. Posing neither as reformer, nor evangelist, he plainly and wholesomely, without any equivocation, presented what is wholesome and right; in stamping logically he has stood out clear and unflinchingly against the moral tair and the predatory political and social highwayman. In a nation's interview it is his way to say more that is right and

more than a whole school of alleged leaders and statesmen will utter in a life time.

Why he's so big a man and seems so thoroughly and genuine and devoid of vanity that he bluntly discounts and discourages any consideration of his name for the presidency, in a field, where every other fellow that has a half hope of getting the vote of his state for as much as one ballot is projecting himself.

New-York - Day - By - Day

BY G. O. MINTY

NEW YORK, June 28.—A page from the diary of a modern Samuel Pepys: I'm hastily going to the outer door in my breezies and a companion there and two policemen and I began heartily to swear. But it was a rogue who had made off with some jewel pieces on the floor above. A noble day and for a walk and came upon below entering a coach and driver and footmen in plush suits and Lord! what a pretty wits was wrought in me.

Great talk of the Elwell murder and of his 50 ducches, which seems enough for any man grown bold, I dare swear. And near the Mall we saw a girl in crusty hands circumstances of our meeting place in a great petrol wagon and full fins nor did she notice us.

At lunch with Eddie Caulier, the comely actor, who spoke wittily of a new song, "O What a Pal Was Mary," by Sir Douglas Fairbanks. Near the bookstores was a man hit with both arms gone and I still speak with him and he was mighty merry and versed in many things.

In the evening with S. Tilton and Mistress Marie in a roof place and I follow, fixed with drink, knocked off my hot spoiling my temper. But a great crowd there, I old see E. Friend, the Denver capitalist, and his wife Mistress Antoinette, a fair lady of great beauty and made bold to speak to them. And so home and to bed.

Nellie, the beautiful cloak model, her sister, Besse, the biscuit shooter, and their cousin Gladys, the baby-eyed vamp, have a flirt. She is none other than Gladys, the moonshine Diana, who has just come to bask in the glowing lights of Broadway.

Gladys will invade the city's saloons, restaurants and social clubs in search of boot-leggers and liquor men willing to take a chance. She will be accompanied by experienced rum sellers in lotted shirts and patent leather jackets.

The day of the Bowery melodrama is echoed in our new fiction. Having a liking for mystery stories a clerk persuaded me to buy a volume for two lovely dollars and upon the fourth page I find this passage:

"Thief and blackguard that you are, who meanly stole my promised wife when I could not look after my own. Ha, ha, ha! You at least will squirm when I am done with you."

I used to get that kind of stuff for a dime and bids if under the bed from my sainted grandmother. It had titles like "Deathwood Dick's Darling Dope" or "The Gold Brick of the Sierra Madras."

The Diary of an Engaged Girl

PHYLIS PHILIP

LINDSEY—COMITS ANOTHER SIN AGAINST PROPRITY

Dear me, how strange I look to myself today—rally I do. Late last night, after the men had left us and the house was still, I sat up reading, and then having nothing better to do than not feeling a bit sleepy, I decided to lay my hair! It was done so quickly, there was no time to stop—and now! Heaven! I shall be ostracized by friends and family, I fear.

The girls squeaked with joy when I appeared at breakfast this morning, and Dorry stopped me on the back and said with a meaning look that there was more hope for me than any other of the engaged girls, that she knew! Some compliment that, I'll say.

But that's not the half of it, dearie? No, indeed. It's what my Jack said when he saw it, and he said a blue streak had set out a yell of despair. I believe that that foolish man loved my hair, snarly, rebellious locks, ever so much. Course I never thought of this when I cut it off; I was thinking only of my own comfort.

I took like a nice little page-boy now, and I feel wonderfully naughty and comfortable. My head is light

WHO'S WHO In The Days News

SENATOR SIMMONS

Quinton F. M. Simmons of North Carolina, who was a great power in the upper house when the Democrats controlled that part of the national legislature and who is still an important figure in that figure. In Democratic councils, he is a candidate for the presidential nomination at the San Francisco convention. If Simmons should be nominated, he would be the first that would be sought to be the Civil War candidate of a great party had been selected from below the Mason-Dixon line.

PENNELL McLESTER BLOOMFIELD was born in Jones County, N. C., in 1854. He received an A. B. degree at Trinity College, N. C., in 1876, and two years later was admitted to the North Carolina bar. He has since practiced law at New Bern and Morehead, N. C. He was a member of the lower house of congress, 1887-91; was collector of internal revenue from 1883 until 1896, and since 1901 has represented his state in the U. S. senate.

DOG KOKO'S KOLUM

War Tax

A little girl who was in the habit of bringing ten cents to Sunday school heard the superintendent say that each child in her department had been paying six cents a Sunday for the cemetery. Upon reaching home she ran to her mother and said, "Mother, Mr. W. says we needn't bring six cents to Sunday school now. You know that's five cents for Sunday school and the war tax."

And I can now take my proper place with these noble women of all ages and circumstances who have given that's a lot of comfort just at the present moment, for I'm anticipating a bad half hour with my mother when I arrive at home.

Four pm same day—The hair has come and gone and I am still alive and smiling despite all. I'm very bad while I last, but I don't care. Can't I do what I like with my own hair? Just almost with anger and I told me that I had destroyed my child! In beauty; which was truthful, maybe, but which annoyed me considerably. Elmes have no right to tell the naked truth on all occasions, nor on this sort of an occasion either. Of course I sat at him in a superior way and told him that I was still free to do with my own body as I willed, etc. And that my hair had been a source of annoyance to me since childhood; in fact it had always escaped my style, and that was out of the question any longer.

Aunt Cecilia assured me that it was most becoming, although true to type she mourned the loss of "the woman's crowning glory," and all that. She wouldn't be Aunt Cecilia if she didn't forgive her, however.

All the way home in the motor they had rushed through my old shaved head and felt wonderful. It was exhilarating to say the least. And I feel

(To be continued.)

Morning Song

Oh, waken, my baby, the sunbeams are peeping,
And in through the blossoms they're regularly creeping;
The dawn-light is leaping far up in the blue—
Oh, waken, my baby, I'm waiting for you!

The glist and the gleam of the sun-light advancing
Is bright on the violets round your little ears glancing;
The dewdrops glistening, the blue of the skies,
Are dimly the dew and the blue in your eyes?

Oh, waken, my baby, for music is ringing,
Where birds and blossoms are merrily swaying;
And sweet is their singing that bids me rejoice,
But sweeter by far is my little one's voice!

They waken, my baby, all sleepiness soaring,
To heighten and brighten this merry new morning;
With beauty adoring a world that is bright—
Oh, beauty—my baby, my dear, my delight!

—M. L. W.

What It Was

A certain theatrical troupe, after a dreary and unsuccessful tour, finally arrived in a small New Jersey town. That night, though there was no fire or general uprising of the audience, there was enough hand clapping to assure the troupe's defeated spirits,

Hurrah for you, Billy! I shall take you home with me and keep you, for I consider you a good friend and you shall have the best supper we have had in a long while," said Ned, Billy Jr., bleating his thanks and added that it could not be given to him any too quickly, as he was both hungry and thirsty. "Before I go I want to tell Hero that I would like to have another race with him some other day when he is in better trim, for I beat him too easily this time."

gathered that when he sat down the jury were shedding tears, and ladies were weeping all over the court.

When the counsel resumed his seat, the prisoner turned to the warden with the query: "Who's that bloke that has been talking?"

"That's your counsel. He has been pleading for your life."

"Ain't he a dismal cuss?" said the prisoner.

The Printer's Idea

"Well, that's enough to try the patience of Jek!" exclaimed the village minister, as he threw aside the tablet paper.

"Why, what's the matter, dear?" asked his wife.

"Last Sunday I preached from the text, 'He ye therefore, steadfast,'" answered the good man; "but the printer makes it read, 'Be ye there for breakfast'."

Do, Re, Mi

"Dav givin' min," expostulated the

Ebe Martin

SOME women can never decide if it is becoming until after they know the

Your Thoughts

Do you know that your thoughts rule your life?

Be you pure or impure in the strife?

As you think so you are;

And you make or you mar.

Your success in the world

By your thoughts.

—Sally Tipper Readit.

Velocity of Stars

From the spectroscopic measurements made at Mt. Wilson Observatory stars (i.e., the speed with which they are approaching or receding from our solar system), it appears that the star

A. G. Berlin has a radial velocity of 259 kilometers a second, the highest constant velocity so far observed for any star. Next to this comes Leland, with a velocity of 235 kilometers a second, in the opposite direction.

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ALRIGHT MALLISTER—PUT AWAY YOUR GEOGRAPHY AND RUN ALONG TO BED—I CAN SEE THAT YOU'RE VERY TIRED.

GOOD NIGHT, MAMMA.

THAT'S DIFFERENT.

Two weeks ago on the morning of

July 28, 1920, the author of this

comics strip, M. M. Branner, was

driving his car along the road

between Los Angeles and San Fran-

cisco, California, when he

was overtaken by a

motorcycle which

had been following him for

some time. The motorcycle

was driven by a young man

named Billy Whilker, who

had been racing in the

area around San Fran-

cisco, and had won several

races recently.

Branner stopped his car and

waited for the motorcycle to

pass him. As the motorcycle

passed, Branner saw that

the driver was wearing a

helmet and that he was

not wearing a coat or

gloves. Branner then

shouted to the driver to

stop and get off the

motorcycle. The driver

immediately stopped and

got off the motorcycle.

Branner then asked the

driver if he had won any

races recently.

The driver replied that he

had won several races re-

cently and that he had

won the last one.

Branner then asked the

driver if he had won any

races recently.

The driver replied that he

